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## The Bombing of the North: How the Decision Evolved

This is the second in a series of articles on a secret study, made in the Pentagon, of American participation in the Vietnam war. It was obtained from other sources by The New York Times through the investigative reporting of Neil Sheehan. The scries was researched and written over a three-month period by Mr. Sheehan and other members of The Times staff.

By Neil Sheehan

JEW YORK (NYT).—The Johnson administration reachen a "general consensus" at a White House strategy meeting on Sept. 7, 1964, that air attacks regainst North Vietnam would probably have to be launched, a Pentagon study of the Vietnam war states. It was expected that "these operations would begin

early in the new year."
"It is important to differentiate the consensus of the principals at this September meeting," the study says, "from the views which they had urged on the President in the preceding spring. In the spring the use of force had been clearly contingent on a major reversal - principally in Laos -

and had been advanced with the apparent assumption that mili-tary actions hopefully would not be required. Now, however, their views were advanced with a sense that such actions were inevitable." The administration consensus

on bombing came at the beight of the presidential election contest between President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater, whose advocacy of full-scale air attacks on North Vietnam had become a major issue. That such a consensus had been reached as early as September is a major disclo-sure of the Pentagon study.

This consensus was reflected, the analysis says, in the final paragraph of a formal nationalsecurity action memorandum issued hy the President three days

'Highly Classified'

### Laird Asks for Investigation Of Study's Leak to N.Y. Times

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, June 14 (IHT), Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today he had asked the Justice Department to investigate the "disclosure of classified information" in The New York Times's publication of a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. Mr. Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the 40-rotume study contains information that is "highly classified" even today, although it dealt with the period before 1968.

The government has a responsibility to determine if anyone violates national secondly laws," he said. The Nixon administration. lie said, was "highly disturbed" by the publication. The Times's report is also being published in

the International Herald Tribune. At the Pentagon, a spokesman -sald the Defense Department believed the documents were leaked ne outside the department, perhaps a former member of the Johnson administration.

Nixon Has Never Seen It

Attorney General John Mitchell had received the Laird request for an investigation, a spokesman sald, hut would have to determine whether "there is something to investigate."

Adding to the mystery, the White House said today that President Nixon has never seen a copy of the 7,000-page Penagon study. In fact, said Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, the Pres-ldent first saw reports of the - documents detailing America's through the news media and through his daily news summary. which recaps newspaper and TV

Even Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security affairs udviser, was maware of the study, first learning of it when he picked up The Times on his doorstep. Mr. Ziegler said, how-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



### **4** of the Australian Nonuplets Survive, but 3 Are in Danger

SYDNEY, June 14 (Reuters).-Three of Australia's four surviving Brodrick babies, each weighing just obout a pound, were fighting for their lives tonight. Doctors said the condition of the two tiny girls and their brother was giving cause for grave concero. A team of pediabricians and gynecologists bas been working night and day to have them since they were born in a hospital here early yester-

Their mother, Mrs. Geraldine Brodrick, 29. made bistory by having nine bahies. Two of them -both boys-were stillborn. Three others-two boys and a girl-died after having trouble with their

The bahics, all born within 32 minutes, were not due for enother eight weeks.

A spokesman for the hospital said the condition of the fourth surviving baby, a two-pound twoounce girl, was unchanged since the first hulletin on her reported that she was "as well as could pe exbected.

12-Quece Boy

The spokesman said one of the bables causing concern is a boy weighing 12 ounces. The others are girls weighing one pound and

Local gynecologists said tonight they thought the three had little chance of survival, because the mortality of babics weighing under two pounds is about \$5

percent. But the other baby-the first born-'has a chance. Mrs. Brodrick was reported in good condition tonight. The couple have two other

children, daughters aged 4 and 5. As telegrams of congratulation and bouquets of flowers flooded in for the couple-followed by condolences at the news of the deaths of three of the children doubts were being expressed of the stability of the drug credited with causing the record-breaking multiple birth.

The hospital has refused to reveni what drug Mrs. Brodrick was being treated with prior to ber pregnancy, saying only that it was a hormone which promoted

But medical specialists have concluded that the pituitary bormone, gonadotrophin, was responsible

In Canberra tonight, a spokesman for the Australian Health Department said that if gonadotrophin were suspected to be unsafe, it would be investigated by the Drug Evaluation Committee of the National Health and Medical Research Council. He said the drug had been

cleared for use by the medical profession as a safe drug.
The Sydney Daily Mirror today quoted a gynecologist as say-ing of gonadotrophin, "We have not yet found the way to ensure a single birth and cut out the risk of multiple births."

later, on Sept. 10. This paragraph spoke of "larger decisions" that might be "required at any time."

The last round of detailed planning of various political and military strategies for a bombing campaign began "in earnest," the study says, on Nov. 3, 1964, the day that Lyndon B. Johnson was elected President in his own right. Less than 100 days later, on Feb. 8, 1965, be ordered new reprisal strikes against the North. Then, on Feb. 13, the President gave the order for the sustained bombing of North Vietnam.

code-named Rolling Thunder. This period of evolving decision to attack North Vietnam, openly and directly, is shown in the Pentagon papers to be the second major phase of President Johnson's defense of South Vietnam. The same period forms the second phase of the presentation of those papers by The New York

#### 10,000 Pages

The papers, prepared by a team:
30 to 40 authors in 1967-68 official study of how the dochina, consist of 3,000 pages of analysis and 7,000 pages of sup-porting documents. The study covers nearly three decades of American policy toward Southeast Asia. The Times's first report on this study, and presentation of key documents, covered the period of clandestine warfare. and planning before the Tonkin Gulf incidents in 1964. In its glimpses into Mr. John-son's personal thoughts and moti-

vations between the fateful September meeting and his decision to embark on an air war, the Pentagon history shows a President moving and being moved toward war, but reluctant and besitant to act until the end. But, the Pentagon study ex-

"from the September meeting forward, there was little basic disagreement among the principals (the term the account uses for the senior policy makers? on the need for military operations against the North. What prevented action for the time being was a set of tactical considerations." The first tactical consideration.

the study says, was that "the President was in the midst of an election campaign in which he was presenting himself as the candidate of reason and restraint as opposed to the quixotic Barry Goldwater," who was publicly advocating full-scale bombing of North Vietnam. The account also mentions other "temporary rea-

The "shakiness" of the Saigon government.

A wish to bold the line militarily and diplomatically in Laos. • The "need to design whatever actions were taken so as to achieve maximum public and congressional support."

• The "implicit belief that overt actions ot this time might bring pressure for premature negotiations—that is, negotiations before the DRV [Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam) was

hurting." Assistant Secretary of Defense John T. McNangbton, head of the Pentagon's Office of Inter-national Security Affairs, summed up these tactical considerations the final paragraph of a Sept, 3 memorandum to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, in preparation for the crucial White House strategy session four

#### Johnson Speaks

"Special considerations during the next two months. The relevant audiences of U.S. actions are the Communists (who must feel strong pressures), the South Vietnamese (whose morale must be buoyed), our allies (who must trust us as 'underwriters') and the U.S. public (which must sup-port our risk-taking with U.S. lives and prestige). During the next two months, because of the lack of 'rebuttal time' before election to justify particular actions which may be distorted to the U.S. public, we mus: set with special care—signaling to the DRV that initiatives are being taken, to the GVN Igovernment of (South) Vietnam! that we are behaving energetically despite the restraints of our political season, and to the U.S. public that we are behaving with good purpose and restraint." The words in parentheses are Mr. McNaugh-

President was already communicating this sense of (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4).



RETREAT-A hatless British soldier flees stone-throwing Orangemen in Dungiven, Northern Ireland, Sunday. The Protestant Orangemen tried to march through the town and 1,000 police and troops were needed to disperse them. Story on Page 5.

ruled that there was no uncon-

stitutional discrimination when

neither blacks nor whites have

. However, he stressed that the

ruiting should not be read as a

"retreat" from past desegregation

Justice Black beld that there

was no evidence that the pools

were closed so that the city could

the use of public facilities.

#### Equal Protection' Involved

### U.S. Supreme Court Affirms Aliens' Constitutional Rights

By Robert Siner

rulings.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (IHT). ing for the deeply divided court, The Supreme Court today extended the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment to resident aliens in a ruling that bars states from withholding welfare benefits from noncitizens or from imposing on them longterm residency qualifications for

In a unanimous ruling, the high court struck down two state laws, one denying state aid to aliens outright and the other requiring a 15-year residency in the United States before a noncitizen can be eligible for welfare.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, speaking for the court, held that such laws violate the constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the laws and that this guarantee applies to aliens as well as citizens.

Noting that resident aliens must pay taxes and submit to the draft, Justice Blackmun ruled that "a state's desire to preserv limited welfare benefits for its own citizens is inadequate to justify . . . making noncitizens in-eligible for public assistance and . . restricting welfare benefits citizens and long-time resident allens.

### Wider Ramifications

The ruling could have far wider ramifications than simply an effect on the welfare laws since states also bar resident aliens from obtaining licenses for the various professions and from working in public works projects as well as making them subject to numerous other restrictions. The "equal protection" clause could conceivably apply to all these restrictions. At present there are 42 million

resident aliens in the United In another ruling today, the

high court held that a municipality may close down facilities rather than desegregate them.

The 5-to-4 decision came in a case from Jackson, Miss., which, faced with a court order to open its five swimming pools to all races, chose to close them in-

Justice Hugo L. Black, speak- 10 percent.

### A Poll Shows Majority of MPs **Back EEC Entry**

LONDON, June 14- (AP) .-The majority of members of the House of Commons are in favor of Britain joining the Common Market, the Dally Mail said today after a poll of the lawmakers.

. Both the governing Conservatives and the opposition Labor party remain divided. the survey said, but 322 of the 630 MPs support British entry. In favor of joining, the poll

continue a policy of segregation said, were 214 Conservatives, 102 Laborites and six Liberals. Noting that Jackson had in-Against were 36 Conservatives, tegrated its parks, golf courses. 126 Laborites and five indepenauditoriums and zoo, Justice dents, totaling 177. Another Black accepted lower court find-126 were uncommitted. Not ings "that the pools were closed counted were the speaker of because the City Council felt they could not be operated safely the house, who does not vote, and four empty seats. (Continued on Page 2, Col 5)

### British Government Will Let Big Shipbuilder Go Bankrupt

By John M. Lee

The government announced today that it will let another major British company go into liquida-tion rather than bail it out of financial difficulties with further public funds. The company is Upper Clyde

Shipbuilders, Ltd., ill-fated huild-er of the Queen Elizabeth-2. which has staggered from crisis to crisis in recent years. After a century of shipbuilding along the upper Clyde River hear Glasgow. the company petitioned this afternoon for appointment of a provisional liquidator.

The Upper Clyde collapse, following that of Rolls-Royce Ltd. in February under similar circumstances, evoked stormy scenes in the House of Commons Liquidation imperils the 7.500

iobs at the shipyards as well as 20,000 to 30,000 more in supplier companies, Such losses would level a beavy hlow at Scotland, already a depressed area with male unemployment in Glasgow close to

# The House was in such uproar

LONDON, June 14 ONYT'.-

that John Davies, minister of trade and industry, could not be heard at one point. Opposition Labor "disgraceful." "disastrous" and "bloody well resign." Anthony Wedgwood Benn, for-

mer Laborite minister of technology, who kept pumping government money into the shipyard company even while declaring "not one permy more," accused Air. Davies of a "massive and wholly characteristic betrayal" Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson assailed Prime Minister Edward Heath for "ideological obsession" with free enterprise principles and said, "What we want is not the official receiver but the official psychiatrist."

Mr. Davies, in telling the House that the government had rejected Upper Clyde's emergency appeal for \$12 million to \$14.4 million in cash last week, said: "In the government's judgment,

the company in its present group-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## **Fascists Make** Major Advance In Italian Vote

ROME, June 14 (AP).—A backlash vote today gave the neo-Fascists their biggest gains in local elections since World War II. making them the second strongest party in Sicily and cutting into the center-left coalition's majority on the autonomous Italian island. The neo-Pascists also gained strongly in Rome, where they were the third biggest party.

The Italian Social Movement, heir to Mussolini's Fascist regime,

obtained 16.3 percent of the votes in an election of a new Sicilian regional assembly. It did even better in Rome provincial elections by obtaining 16.9 percent of the

vote, with oll but 31 of 2,882 districts reporting.

The neo-Fascists got only 6.6 percent of the vote in the last Sicilian regional election, in 1967, and 9.3 percent in the 1966 Rome provincial balloting.

The gains were believed to have been the biggest by any of Italy's nine largest parties in the last two decades.

Loss for Colombo

In Rome province, the Christian Democrate had 27.1 percent with nearly one-third of the votes counted, compared with 30.1 percent in the last provincial

in Sicily from the Liberals and the Monarchists in surging ahead of the Communists to become the second-biggest party there.

respectively.

Four Seats Lost

This gave the center-left a obtaining 15.

The neo-Fascists gained even in Genoa, Italy's chief port and fifth largest city, where the Commnnists are the leading party.

The neo-Pascists advanced

mainly at the expense of Pre-micr Emilio Colombo's Christlan Democrats, who received only 33.3 percent of the Sicllian voto compared with their showing of 40.1 percent four years ago.
It was the first time that the church-backed party, Italy's most powerful, dropped below 40 percent in Sicily.

The neo-Fascists also took votes

Complete returns from Sicily, where 2.5 million votes were cast, gave the Communists 13.3 percent of the vote. With their extreme leftist allies, the Prole-tarian Socialists, howevery the Communists could claim to have received a total of 23 percent. This was slightly lower than the combined left's showing four

The Christian Democrats' chief Socialists and the Republicans, drew 11.3. 5.6 and 4.6 percent

majority of 48 seats in the 90-seat Sicilian Assembly, a drop of four seats. The neo-Fascists almost doubled the number of their seats, In Rome province, the center-

left was running short of a major-ity, with a total of 48.9 percent of the partial results. The Communists continued in second place in Rome, with 25.4 percent of the vote. But this was a drop of nearly 1 percent from the last

The neo-Pascists had drawn 5.5 percent with two-thirds of Genoa's vote counted, a gain of 2.4 percent over their results in Genoa's last municipal elections

The Communists had 33.9 per-

Christian Democrats got a third of the Sicily vote.

eent of the Genoa vote, a gain of nearly 2 percent, while the Christian Democrats dropped from 27 to 25 percent,

The neo-Fascists made strong gains also in Bari and Foggia, two of the five most important citles where elections took place. of the vote in Barl, with twothirds of the ballots counted. compared with 10.5 percent in the last election there.

The Communists slipped slightly, the Christian Democrats dropped more sharply and both the Socialists and Unitarian Socialists gained slightly. The Liberals lost ground. The centerleft, however, appeared to be as-sured of continued control of the

Bari Municipal Council. It also seemed sure of main-taining its control of the council in nearby Foggia, where the neo-Fascists nearly tripled their votes to almost 10,000 in final results The Christian Democrats and Communists, the largest and second-largest parties in Foggia, both lost votes.

The neo-Fascist gains sent shock waves through Italian pol-

Giorgio Almirante, the neo-Fascist leader, said that the party's success was "punishment" for the Christian Democrats, whom he accused of being soft

### PFLP Says It Attacked Tanker To Foil Israel-Iran-Saudi Plot

BETRUT, June 14 (AP).-The Popular Front for the Liberation Palestine (PFLP) tonight claimed it rocketed an Israelbound oil tanker en route from the Gulf of Aden to the Red Sea last Friday in an effort to halt what it described as an Israeli-Iranian-Saudi Arabian plot to ship Middle Eastern oil through an Israeli oil pipeline.

The front charged Saudi Arabia with using the Israeli pipeline between the Red Sea port of Elath and the Mediterranean port of Eshkalon to ship 600,000 barrels of its oil dativ. The PFLP said a unit of its

commandos in a speedboat fired

#### Central Bankers Agree to Curb Eurocurrency BASEL June 14 (AP-DJ).

-Western central bankers have agreed to stop supplying new funds to the Eurocurrency market and to withdraw funds "when such action is prudent." (Details, plus other news from the annual meeting of the Bank for International Settlements, are on to deliver 65,000 tons of Iranian In Tel Aviv today, Minister Wilbout Portfolio Israeli Galili said Israel was capable of acting to prevent future "terrorist" attacks on its shipping in the Red

five hazooka shells of the Liberia-

registered tanker, Coral Sea, as it

passed through the Bab-el-Man-

deb Strait on its way to Elath,

"It is not outside the capshility of our operative thinking to find suitable and effective means of prevention and response to this sort of terror action," he said.

Mr. Galili also appeared to absolve Egypt of any possible role io the attack, saying the incident should not influence Israeli-Egyptian talks on a Mideast settlement.

Meanwhile, the Coral Seachartered by an Israeli company reached friendly waters today, passing through the Israeli-controlled Tiran Strait on the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula.

### Dayan Warns of War

JERUSALEM, June 14 (UPI) .-Defeuse Minister Moshe Dayan tonight told a Hehrew University student rally that, "The winds hlowing in the Arab capitals tend more toward the resumption of the war than putting an end

Therefore, the resumption of war may be imminent.

### **Red Leaders** In E. Berlin For Congress

#### First Session Since Ulbricht Retired

BERLIN, June 14 (Reuters) .-Communist party leaders of the Warsaw Pact states flew in here today for East Germany's eighth party congress, which begins to-morrow. The congress is the first major Communist gathering here since the retirement of former party leader Walter Ulbricht.

In brilliant sunshine, the arrival of the top six Warsaw Pact delegations ran with its usual clockwork precision. The last to arrive was Soviet party chief Leonid I.

Conspicuously absent from the arriving leaders was Romania's president and party chief, Nicolae Ceausescu, who is on an extended tour of Asia. The congress will begin tomor-

row with an introductory address by Mr. Ulbricht, 77, who gave up the reins of the party last month. Mr. Ulbricht was originally scheduled to make the keynote speech, but this will now be made by his successor as party leader, Erich Honecker, who is due to speak later in the morning.

Mr. Honecker, making his first major international appearance as new party leader, is expected by observers to stress increased cooperation with Comecon, the East bloc trading organization, and with the Soviet Union in

He is also expected to dwell on East Germany's own economy which after several boom years is going through serious difficul-

'68 Victims, Plane Found CAIRO, June 14 (AP) .-- An Egyptian twin-engine plane, miss-ing for three years, has been found in the Lybian desert with its three crewmen and six civilian iron ore experts lying dead under its wings, Cairo news-papers reported today. A letter

addressed to the family was found in each victim's pocket. These letters had been written apparently when they felt death was approaching due to starva-

-Reykjavík

#### Ascot: Some Wear Garters. Some Don't

WINDSOR, England, June 14 (UPI).-Garters vied with hot pants today at the opening of Royal Ascot Week. The races begin tomorrow.

Queen Elizabeth invested three peers in the Order of the Garter at Windsor Castle, The new members are Lord Butler, Lord Longford and Lord Waldegrave.

The queen buckled the dark blue satin garters onto the left leg of each new member in a private ceremony. Outside hundreds of persons, including several young women in hot pants, waited under rainy skies for the queen to lead a procession to St. George's Chapel on Windsor grounds. But the rain canceled the

#### **U.S. Ships Trailed** Grechko's Ship, **Izvestia Claims**

MOSCOW, June 14 (Reuters).

--American ships and planes
kept a constant watch on a Russian cruiser carrying Defense Minister Andrei Grechko during his weekend visit to the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean, Izvestla reported tonight.

At one point the commander of the cruiser Dzerzhinski signaled an American destroyer: "Sir, this is not Broadway, find a safer place for your promenades," the Soviet government newspaper

The article concentrated on the right of the Soviet fleet to be in the Mediterranean, which observere here also saw as the main political purpose behind Marshal Grechko's two-day visit.

With an appeal to Russian national pride going far back beyond Soviet times, it cited naval heroes of the past and declared: "Russian naval squadrons have constantly been in the Mediterranean Sea, defending Russia's state interests. No, we are not guests in the Mediterranean."

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### 3 Cosmonauts Take Earth's 'Fingerprints'

#### Spectrographs to Test Atmosphere Distortion

MOSCOW, June 14 (UPD -The cosmonauts aboard the Salyut space station today took the earth'e "fingerprints" in a study designed to help farmers improve their crops, the Soviet news agency, Tass, said.

Tass said Georgy Dobrovoslki, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev studied areas of the earth's surface with a spectroscope during their eighth day in orbit.

Far below them flew two airplanes which carried out simultaneous spectrograph mea-surements for later comparison with those done aboard Salyut. The comparison will help scientists determine if the earth's atmosphere causes distortion in

Every type of soils, plants and other natural objects has its own spectral characteristics," Tass said. "They can be com-pared with fingerprints. Thus, the spectral characteristics of soybean plants cannot be mistaken for those of the birch tree, or wheat, larch of lichen." Valuable to Farmers

The agency said these fingerprints vary according to the age of the plant and the amount of water stored in the soil. Such information would be valuable to farmers and forest managers,

The cosmonauts were also carrying out agricultural chores inside the spacecraft, the agency

The Soynz-Salynt flight began one week ago today when Soyuz-11 docked with the large Salyut station that has been in orbit since April 19.

Scientific sources have said the cosmonauts may return to earth soon. The Russians, they said, intend to send another ship and crew to relieve the Soyuz-11 cosmonauts after they have com-pleted their "shift" in space. Soviet officials have given no hint as to when the cosmonauts



HOT CAR-A group of young people watch as a car burns in a street in Albuquerque, N.M., Sunday near the park where demonstrations later turned into fierce rioting.

for gunshot wounds.

1.500 Besiege Police

stones and bottles at police and

hurled a firebomb at City Hall,

City officials asked the gov-

ernor for help and the troops

were called to the Albuquerque Armory. A curiew was lifted at dawn but Mr. Wilson said

that the state of emergency

"How long it will last hasn't

been determined for sure," Mr.

Wilson said. "It depends on how

because it was feared that the violence would continue today.

Stores Fired, Looted

burned and looted during the disturbances yesterday. Three

men were shot by a security

guard at a liquor store and a fourth person said that a police-

man hit him with shots fired

It was not immediately

determined how the ten other

persons who suffered gunshot

The disturbance followed a less

serious clash between police and

youths at Roosevelt Park in

which a crowd, angered because

some minors were arrested for

drinking, assembled at the police

from a pellet gun.

wounds were injured.

Several downtown stores were

remained in effect.

turbance."

citing a riot.

\$2 Million Damage in Albuquerque

### 1,000 Guardsmen Enter City Tornby Rioting in New Mexico Now Saigon's

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., June 14 men, were injured in the violence (UPI),-Gov. Bruce King order-ed 1,000 National Guard troops into the city today to prevent the spread of burning, looting, fighting and firebombing by blacks, whites and Mexican-Americans that caused an estimated \$2 million damage yes-

City Manager Richard Wilson declared a state of emergency in this city of 343,751 inhabitants. Twenty-one persons, including seven policemen and five news-

### U.K. Will Let **Big Shipyard** Go Bankrupt

(Continued from Page 1) ing. saddled with debt and dogged by deficit since its inception, is unlikely to achieve stability and prosperity without repeated government aid."

In recent years the government has poured-\$48 million into the company and assumed a 48 percent equity interest in the process. The company is the product of a 1968 amalgamation of moneylosing shipyards along the Clyde. The merger was promoted by the Labor government of the day to

encourage efficiency. However, the merged company, dogged by years of bad management, an intractable work force and underinvestment, has never been very far from bankruptcy. The work force has been reduced from 13,800 to 7,500 in recent years, and the company has shifted to making cheaper, standardized cargo carriers, but operations have been repeatedly threatened

by a shortage of ready cash. Mr. Davies said today that the company was threatened "not just with a cash-flow problem but a continuing deficit when the end cannot yet be seen." He estimated the company has \$21.6 million in "excessive liabilities" at the mo-

ment.
Mr. Davies said, however, that
the government would "seek to ensure minimum dislocation of current production and the preservation of as much employment as possible and as many of those assets as can be expected to have a viable and prosperous

New Grouping

He said he would appoint a small group of experts to work reconstruction in whatever grouping might prove to be the

most expedient." Work is under way on 14 ships in the Upper Clyde yards, Orders are on hand for an additional 16, and the total order book is valued at \$216,000,000.

Moscow

In Glasgow, Kenneth Douglas, managing director of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, said he assumed that the unprofitable parts of the company would be closed down. He said he did not know how many layoffs there would be. "The judgment will be entirely

between the government departments and a provisional liquidstor when he assesses the situation," Mr. Douglas said.

The cash crusis at Upper Clyde posed a challenge to the Con-Servative government's avowed philosophy of refusing to extend public sid to so-called lame ducks of industry, in order to encourage competition. However, the prospect of widespread unemployment has caused some to doubt whether the government would retain its nerve when the crunch

#### **FAUCHON**

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### In Vietnam that started when police tried to arrest a long-haired youth

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP).

The South Vietnamese Air
Porce apparently has assumed the air combat role inside

Main Air Role

point up that U.S. planes are flying nearly all the combat missions in Laos and nearly 60 percent of the strikes in Cambodia. With U.S. ground troops ex-pected to end their combat role

the situation appears later to-day. At this point, there is no indication of continued dis-Harry Kinney, vice-chairman of the City Commission, said that the troops were mobilized because local police were overworked and

nam in May, compared with 1,360 U.S. aircraft. In the first week of June, the South Vietnamese Air Porce flew about 660 sorties compared with 270 for U.S.

station and hurled stones and Demonstrators said that the police roughed up the young persons accused of drinking in the park, touching off the dis-

# Aliens' Constitutional Rights

and economically on an integrat-

out to be a subterfuge . . ."-a method of secretly continuing segregated facilities - "that will

he a matter which can be taken up at the proper time . . . Justice Byron R. White, in a long dissent joined by Justices William J. Brennan jr. and Thur-

opposition to integration as "a justification for closing the pools . . . operates both to demean the Negroes of Jackson and to deter them from exercising their constitutional . . . rights." Justice William O. Douglas, in

while a municipal service may be discontinued, it may not be ending or installing apartheld or because it finds life in a multiracial community difficult or unpleas-

opinion concurring with the majority, conceded, "there is much to be said on both sides," but added that the city must be given the benefit of the doubt over its reasons for closing the

In other actions today the Su-

PERFUMES

persons were treated at hospitals South Vietnam. New Defense Department figures show Saigon'e pilots have Police said that they arrested been flying about twice as many 181 persons on charges ranging from disturbing the peace to inattack sorties in South Vietnam in recent weeks as have U.S. At the same time, the figures A crowd of 1,500 persons threw

this-summer, American Air Force officers have been preparing South Vietnamese air crews to take over their part of the battle. Senior U.S. officers have fore-cast a self-sufficient South Vietnamese Air Force by next spring for operations inside South Viet-

They expect U.S. bombers and gunships, operating mostly from carriers or bases in Thailand, to concentrate on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, and in support of

allied troops in Cambodia.

According to recent reports,
South Vietnamese planes flew
2,625 attack sorties in South Viet-Air Force and Navy aircraft. sortie is a single flight by a

single plane. In the first five months this year, the South Vietnamese Air Force flew about 11,300 attack sorties in Vietnam while U.S. warplanes accounted for about 9,200, or some 45 percent of the

By contrast, American planes flew about 76,000 attack, sorties in Vietnam in 1970, or about 73 percent of the total, to 28,000 by the South Vietnamese.

Meanwhile, sources said B-52 bomber sorties out of Thailand are back down to about 1,000 a month after rising to 1,200 a month during the South Victoamese ground drive into Laos earlier

# U.S. Supreme Court Affirms

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states to require a two-thirds vote on local bond issues and ing approval by 55 percent of the voters to extend the area in which liquor may be sold. The brief decisions cited a ruling of last week in which the high court held that requiring more than a bare majority to decide certain issues did not violate the "one man, one vote" standard." • Ruled that a labor union

member protesting a union election must exhaust internal union remedies on each specific complaint before the secretary of labor can bring a civil suit on his behalf.

Oath Requirement • Agreed to review a lower

court ruling that the cath required of public workers in Magsachusetts is unconstitutional • Declined to hear an appeal by which actor Marion Brando

sought to block his trial in Callfornia on slander charges. • Let stand a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission that strins WHDH. Inc...

of its license to operate TV Channel 5 in Boston and turns the station over to Boston Broad-• Ruled 8 to 1 that approximately 4,500 state-chartered Sav-

ings and loan associations are not entitled to cisim tax deductions on special premiums, running into the millions, essessed against them by the federal Savings and Loan Corp. The court agreed with the Internal Revenue Service that the assessment could not be treated as a Phased and Rapid Exchanges

### Mansfield Urges Nixon See Truce, Pullout Deal for PW

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, June 14 (NYT). Sen. Mike Mansfleid, the Senis to terminate the mistal to prolong it. No nationa ate majority leader, proposed to-day that President Nixon seek an immediate Indochina cesse-fire agreement providing for the phasmitments of this nation to be discharged to the ed and rapid withdrawal of American forces in return for the

phased release of prisoners of Protesting that the "dragging out of withdrawal" was only adding to the Vietnam "tragedy," the Democratic leader said that the time had come to provide for final withdrawal of all American forces

coupled with release of all Ameri-can prisoners by "a specific date in the near future." Sen. Mansfield offered his proposal on troop withdrawals at a commencement speech at Boston College as the Senate continued its dispirited debate on the Mc-Govern-Hatfield amendment that would require withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina

by the end of this year. Speaking literally to each other an otherwise deserted Senate chamber, Sen. George S. Mo-Govern, D., S.D., and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R., Ore., continued to stress their argument that on the basis of North Vietnamese statements in recent weeks, establishment of a withdrawal deadline could lead to an immediate agree-ment on release of the American prisoners of war.

One result of the Senate de-bate on the McGovern-Hatfield amendment has been to crystallize the issue of whether a troop-withdrawal deadline would lead to a release of the prisoners. The effect of the Mansfield proposal was to shift the burden back on the Fresident to seek an agreement coupling troop withdrawals with release of prisoners.

While commending the President for cutting back troop levels in Vietnam, Sen. Mansfield said "We remain deeply enmeshed" in a war that has now spread from Vietnam to all of Indochina

"What is needed forthwith is a redoubled effort to terminate military involvement," be "but so far as I can see, initiatives which might serve these purposes have yet to be taken in the negotiations at Paris."

tragic mistake," Sen. Mansfield said. "To persist in it now is. to add outrage to the sacrifices. of those who have suffered and who have died in this conflict." "To persist in it now is to do violence to the welfare of the mese 500 years from to nation," he declared. "The need, and killed 24 of the ener

U.S. Bombs Concentrati Of Red Uni

SAIGON, June 14 () American bombers dropped 500 tens of bombs on moun functor south of the De Communist troops are n military spokesmen said to In the heaviest raids air Laos campaign, B-52s ft missions in the north-corner of South Vietnam 48-hour period ending a

today, the U.S. Command Military sources said fir ments of North Vietnames totaling more than 10,00 had infiltrated across the the mountains which the abandoned at the conclu the February-March comp The sources said it a

that the Communists we paring for a major battle fall to influence the Oct. dential election in South

The U.S. Command sale that America's fighting fo by 3,700 last week to 247,2 the lowest number in mo Heavy fighting was repo

Cambodia. A Phnom Per patch said Cambodian hel and fighters flew through soon rains to give "intend port" to besieged gove troops trying to drive a C opposite Phnom Penh. The Communists have

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Jands are within rocket r-Phnom Penh, and the gove has fought bitterly but un. fully to dislodge the Com: Heavy fighting also w ported in South Vietnam tral Highlands, where Sout name paratroopers try; reach besieged Frebase the Laotlan border, fough hour battle with North

### Laird Asks for Investigation Of Study's Leak to N.Y. Til

(Continued from Page 1) ever, that others in the White House had been aware of it.

project, it was learned.) Mr. Ziegler in addition to Mr. Laird, made clear to reporters that the White House was displeased by publication of the

(The Times has had a select

team of reporters and editors

working under tightest secrecy.

for about three months on the

Pentagon study. Under questioning, he said the information included in the huge compliation was "available" to the Mixon staff when the President took office in January, 1969.

Nixon Ordered Own Study "We had available to us when we came into office all the information available to those who made previous assessments in the previous administration," he said

We prepared our own." When Mr. Nixon took office Mr. Ziegler said, one of his first steps was to order a complete assessment of the history of American involvement in Viet-

This evaluation, he said, was the basis for the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy and its preparation included a study of the documents on which The Times-disclosed Pentagon study

White House Gets Copy A copy of the latter was brought to the White House this

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedhelm said it appeared The Times got the documents from someone outside the Defense Department. All of the Pentagon'e copies were accounted for he said, adding that it was unlikely any of these had been reproduced.

Other copies of the document about 15 had been made originally-were "outside this building," Mr. Friedheim said. Mr. Laird refused to answer a reporter who saked if he were accusing The Times of breaking security laws. He referred news-

men to the prepared Pentagon statement, which said: The sovernment has the responsibility to determine what individuals, if any, violated the laws relating to national security information by unauthorized dis-

closure of classified information." No Copy for Senate

Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., member of the Foreign Relations Committee, complained to Mr. Laird that the committee twice had saked to see the huge Vietnam study, which former Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara had ordered, Each time, Sen Symington said, the request was refused on security grounds. Mr. Laird said he would stand by his decision to deny mittee access to the rep Sen. Symington, a for Force secretary called. closure by The Times "sh Senate GOP leader Hug of Pennsylvania, also the publication and said

"a federal crime" to rela sified documents. About the revelations co in the papers, which amor things indicated Presiden son campaigned in 1964 of wider war" theme whi tingency preparations to North Vietnam were gol ward, Sen. Scott said the "somewhat shocking."

Laird Sees Cambodia WASHINGTON, June 1: ters).-Mr Laird said todthe United States would continue large military as to Cambodia, calling the months a crucial period country's future.

He told the Senate Relations Committee th Cambodia's arm grown, a large zumber of till lacked the proper "The military training ;

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# Brewster of Yale, Number of U.S. Two Critics of Courts in U.S. See Better Justice for Blacks to achieve a fair trial any the Timited States," told

man Brewster and attorney William Kunstler, two past critics of the American judicial system's handling of radical and black revolutionary cases, said yester-day that some change had taken place last year.

Mr. Brewster, who in April, 1970, said he was "skeptical of high the ability of black revolutionaries

### () | Red Yale Honors **Brandt Amid** Campus Woe

By Ralph Blumenthal NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 14 (NYT).—Striking Yale University employees tried and falled today to disrupt commencement exer-cises featuring Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany. Before Mr. Brandt arrived by

car from Hartford, the Rev. James E. Groppi, the Milwaukee Catholic activist along with the union president and nine other demonstrators were arrested as they tried to smash through police lines guarding the procession of black-gowned graduates. Some of the graduates supported the

As Mr. Brandt stepped up later to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws-the third practicing head of state since World War II to be so honored-many graduates, in a tribute to tha Socialist chancellor, stood up and applauded.

Perhaps a score of others in their caps and gowns silently held aloft signs affirming support of the strikers. A few students who had sought Mr. Brandt's boycott of the ceremony shouted indis-tinctly and one cried, "Step down,

Another group of students waiting in a university building overlooking the commencement ground broadcast the union song, "Solidarity Forever," on an el-ectric bullhorn until they were shooed out by campus guards and Secret Service men.

Eleven hundred seniors were awarded their bachelor's degrees in Yale's 270th commencement Among the graduates were 183 women-the first women graduates since Yale opened its doors to women two years ago.

Among others receiving honorary degrees were Edward Hambro, Norwegian representative to the United Nations; the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; Derek Curtis Bok, president-designate of Harvard; Erik H. Erikson, professor emeritus of human devel-opment at Harvard, and Martha Graham, the dancer and choreo-

Mr. Brandt later flew to Wash-Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

#### Man Gets 8 Years . In Laporte Murder

MONTREAL, June 14 (Reuters).—Michel Viger, a 31-year-old insurance salesman, was sentenced today to eight years' imprisonment as an accessory after the fact to the kidnap-murder last October of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Viger was convicted on April 17 of helping the kidnappers hide from police in a farmhouse south of Montreal. Paul Rose and Francis Simard have received life sentences for the murder. Two other men await trial.

in the United States," told Yale's graduating seniors in New Haven, Conn.:

"The year just past has breathed new vigor into the presumption of innocence.. In the country on the country, juries seem to have taken the beyonda-reasonable-doubt' requirement seriously... One of the things that is most right about America is the speed and passion with which Americans will side with any defendant if there is any sign that the power of prosecution is

#### Fair Trial Possible

Mr. Kunstler, a defender of the "Chicago Seven" and a critic of the judicial system's handling of radical cases, said in a Baltimore news conference that recent developments had convinced him that Black Panthers and radical defendants can now get fair trials.

"I didn't think a just verdict was possible until a few months ago in Arthur Turco's case, or others." Mr. Kunstler said. He is representing Mr. Turco, 28, the only white defendant

among 12 persons originally charged with conspiracy to murder a Black Panther suspec ed of being a police informer. Of the 12, one was convicted, another acquitted and charges against six men were dropped. Mr. Turco goes on trial today and three others await court ac-

Mr. Kunstler pointed to the acquittal of Black Panthers charged with conspiracy to kill police and bomb buildings in New York, and the hung jury and subsequent dismissal of charges against Black Panther chairman Bobby G. Seale and party member Ericka Huggins, charged in the death of a Panther in New Faven, Conn. Mr. Brewster also mentioned the Seale trial in his speech yesterday. He made his critical comments last year before the start of the first trial of a

The defendant was convicted only of the most minor charge

Panther member in the New

#### Air Force Plane With 24 Aboard Lost in the Pacific

HONOLULU, June 14 (UPD .-An Air Force C-135 jet transport carrying 24 persons crashed in the Pacific last night on a flight from American Samos to Hawaii. There was no immediate indication of any survivors.

A search plane located a "Crash Position Indicator," a radio beacon ejected from a crippled aircraft when a crash is imminent. The position of the indicator Wa about 700 miles south-southwest

"We can't positively identify it as the one on that aircraft," a search official said, "but it is the same type as the one that was carried by that plane." An Air Force spokesman said

a search plane sighted debris near Palmyra Island, in the area where the plane vanished. The search pilot could not determine whether the wreckage came from the missing plane.

There are only small islands between Hawaii and Samoa. The only one with a landing strip large enough to accommodate a C-135 is Johnston Island, a tiny nuclear-testing outpost, but the plane was not heard from there.



GALA NIGHT-Princess Grace of Monaco talking with Sammy Davis jr., and Cary Grant at the Motion Picture and Televisi on Relief Fund Gala in Hollywood Sunday.

'Goodbye-I Love You'

### Sinatra Takes Final Bows, In His Way, With 'My Way'

-He stood with feet apart, head tilted his throat quivering as he sang into a hand-held mike. Frank Sinatra had performed

in his unique style thousands of times in the past 30 years. But this time it was different. He said it was his last performance. Last night's audience, including Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and California Gov. Ronald Reagan, understood the drama as Sinatra sang, "The record shows . . . I

took the blows . . . and did it my Sinatra, 55, was the last performer at an all-star music center gala that raised \$800,000 for Motion Picture and Television Relief Fund. He followed such stars as Bob Hope, Mitzi Gaynor, Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante, Cary Grant, James Stewart, Princess Grace of Monaco, the Pifth Dimension and Pearl Bailey with a "Hello Dolly!" chorus that in-cluded Rock Hudson, Sammy

Davis ir., David Niven, Jack Lemmon and Don Rickles.

Immediately before Sinaira, Barbra Streisand electrified tha audience with her songs. But it was Frank Sinatra's night. Sinatra announced last April

that he was retiring from show business to devote himself to teaching, writing and other activ-The audience was aware of his resolve to retire. His choice of songs took on special significance: They seemed to be a review of his career and a summation of

his philosophy. He was introduced by close friend Rosalind Russell. In a voice heavy with emotion, she termed him "this greatest entertainer of the 20th century." He came on stage for the first of

### Operation on Shazar

JERUSALEM, June 14 (Reuters).—President Zalman Shazar, 82. had a gall-bladder operation today. Details of his condition

three standing ovations during his half-hour performance.

"This was the beginning." he remarked and launched into or Nothing at All," his first hit record after leaving the Tommy Dorsey band to go on his own. Next, Nelson Riddle's thumping arrangements of "Tve Got You Under My Skin," then 'T'll Never Smile Again" which catapulted him to fame with the Dorsey band, followed by "Old Man River" . "That's Life" . . .

Try a Little Tenderness" . . . "Fly Me to the Moon" . . . "Nancy With the Laughing Face," which he sang when his daughter Nancy was a small girl, Most of all, it was "My Way" that seemed to bear the most

meaning: "... I've had my share of losing ... but may I say, not in a shy way ... the record shows I took the blows and did it my way. The final song was "Angel

Eyes," which he sang on a darkened stage with only side spotlights illuminating his face. The final line: "Excuse me while I disappear." The lights dimmed and he vanished.

The ovation was thundering when the lights went up. He returned to face the standing audience and said, "Goodbye-I love you," then strolled off stage, ap-



atra making his last public

### 7 Are 'Executed' in Detroit; Link to Drug War Suspected

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (OPI).-Seven persons were found fatally shot and one man critically wounded early today in what police called "execution type" killings believed to be related to Detroit's reputed drug war. Inspector Richard Boutin said all the victims appeared to have been shot in the head.

6 Married Catholics Made Deacons in U.S.

BALTIMORE, June 14 (AP) .-Lewrence Cardinal Shehan, bishop of Baltimore, has ordained six married Roman Catholic men as permanent deacons: Church officials said the cere-

mony was a first for a U.S. dio-

The deacons will assist priests in conducting mass and will be able to fulfill priestly duties with the exception of hearing confes-

The identities of the dead were Charles Jackson said three were men and four were women. They were all young blacks. The women were bound, the men were not, he said.

.Inspector Boutin said police

found some suspected drugs and

three or four shotguns and "several handgums" in the house, a two-story building just half a block from 12th Street where Detroit's 1967 riot broke out. "We have some suspected heroin," Mr. Boutin said, "They're still searching the scene." There was no sign of a struggle, he

Police said later that an intensive manhunt was under way for four men who were seen fleeing the house by unidentified

Officers said it was a "reason-able assumption" that the killings were related to a string of 25 drug-connected homicides in

### Alitalia Maintains Youth Fare At \$199 Despite CAB Ruling

Alitalia airlines continued today to sell youth tickets to Rome for bargain \$199 round trip from New York in spite of an adverse Civil Aeronantics Board decision.
Alitalia applied to the CAB last
week for permission to put the new fare in effect on one day's notice, but the CAB decided Friday that it could not put it into effect in less than 30 days. However, on order of the Italian government, which owns the airline. the line already had applied the new fare to passengers aged 12

"We must continue to apply this tariff on orders from our government pending resolution of this dilemma through proper channels or in the courts," said Guido Vittori, general manager of Alitalia in the United States. The CAB has given permission

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NEW YORK, June 14 (UPI),— to almost a score of sirknes to put new youth fares in effect. of the Rome fare probably was held up because it was less than the \$200 youth fares to such nearer cities as London, Paris and Brussels, established last week by other foreign airlines and Pan American and Trans World.

#### Ex-Missile Base Taken Over by 'Alcatraz' Indians

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 (UPI).—A group of about 100 Indians, claiming to be former occupiers of Alcatraz Island, took over an abandoned U.S. Army "Nike" missile site today in rug-

ged country east of here.
Police in Richmond, about 15 miles from San Francisco, said the Indians moved onto the base

without incident. The Nike site, located in foothills near Wildcat Canyon approximately five miles east of Richmond, was abandoned about Citing Mankiewicz, Salinger

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U.S. to Boost

Its Overseas

Postal Rates

Effective on July 1;

GI Mail Not Involved

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UPI). —The U.S. Postal Service an-

nounced today international rate changes which will boost revenues

by \$20.6 million a year, but per-mit some reductions in air mail

The new rates will not affect mainings to servicemen overseas,

or first class and air mail letters

to Mexico and Canada, all of which remain the same as U.S.

International rates are set ad-

ministratively by the postal ser-

vice and are not subject to ap-proval by the Postal Rate Com-

mission, which must approve pro-posed domestic changes, The principal provisions of the

United States to Central and South America, the Caribbean,

Bahamas, Bermuda and St. Pierre and Miquelon will increase from 15 to 17 cents a half-ounce.

Airmail letters to other countries will be 31 cents a half-

oonce—a one cent increase over

Mexico, will increase from 13 to

countries except Canada and Mexico will be increased 10 per-

crease from \$1 to \$1.20 for the

first two pounds and from 30 to

35 cents for each additional

· Surface parcel post rates to

other countries will increase from

\$1 10 to \$1.30 for the first two

pounds and from 35 to 40 cents

for each additional pound or

traction of a pound.

pound or fraction of a pound.

· Air parcel post rates for all

15 cents for the first ounce.

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### **GOP Says Kennedy Backers** Control McGovern Campaign

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, June 14 (WP). -A Republican party publication charged yesterday that Kennedy backers bave taken over the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., making it no more than "a whollyowned subsidiary of Edward M. Kennedy Enterprises. Inc."

The article in Monday, newsletter of the Republican National Committee, said Sen. McGovern, the only formally declared can-didate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, "is less a candidate in his own right than a vulnerable and expendable point man for the Kennedy juggernaut. His organization is a Kennedy front—his campaign team, a Kennedy farm club."

#### Lindsay Lays Off 25 N.Y. Officials To Save \$500,000

The article was dencunced-

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP),the present rate for letters to Europe and North Africa, but Mayor John V. Lindsay ordered four cents less than those now prevailing for other countries. yesterday that more than 25 city executives be dismissed in order · Surface letter rates for all to save \$500,000 in salaries, countries, except Canada and

He gave the word at a cabinet meeting as he trimmed the proposed city budget to fit deep cuts imposed by the State Legislature. Mr. Lindsay would not disclose the new budget total that he wili propose to the City Council. It is expected to be in the neighbor-• Surface parcel post rates to Canada, Mexico, Central Amer-ics and the Caribbean will inhood of \$8.8 billion, down \$300 million from the original pro-

Besides firing 25 top executives, he is expected to lay off 7,500 lower-paid city employees, including some policemen, firemen and sanitationmen. They would be in addition to the more than 10,000 employees trimmed since last October, all in the lower-

while officers have gold buttons.

And the cap insignia will be a

silver eagle with the letters USN across it. Chief petty officers and commissioned officers have

more complex gold devices, with anchors rather than eagles.

both as to its facts and its implications—by spokesmen for both senators.

Mankiewicz and Salinger The Republican charge noted that "within the last month. Frank Mankiewicz and Pierre Salinger-out of nowhere-arrived on the scene as full-time political operatives" for Sen. Mc-

Mr. Mankiewicz, a newspaper columnist, had been press sec-retary to Robert F. Kennedy. Mr. Salinger, a partner in a European investment firm and a novelist, was John F. Kennedy's press secretary. A spokesman for Sen. McGovern said that Mr. Mankiewicz had announced on June 1, when he joined Sen. McGoveru as a full-time politi-cal consultant, that, "I am for George McGovern for the dura-tion, no matter who else enters

The spokesman said Mr. Salinger has not joined Sen. Mc-Govern's staff, either on a fulltime or part-time basis, but has endorsed Sen, McGovern for President. "We welcome his endorsement."

the McGovern spokesman said, "and we look forward to whatever belp he can provide when he returns from London after the completion of his second



### Navy Abolishes Sailor Suit; Men to Dress Like Officers

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UPI). -The "mod" Navy today abolished the traditional saflor's suit. which enlisted men have worn for almost two centuries.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt jr., who has brought beer and beards into the highly tradition-conscious Navy during his 11 months as chief of naval operations, told a Pentagon news conference that enlisted men will soon begin wearing suits and ties similar to those long worn by naval officers. This means that just as bell-

bottom trousers have come back into civilian fashion, the Navy has cast them overboard. abolished are the round and white sailor's hat, the 13-button fly, the neckerchief, the flap at the nape of the neck and the traditional blue jumper which gave both British and American seamen the nickname "bluejackets."

This ended the Navy tradition of different uniforms for enlisted

The only difference between officers' and enlisted men's uniforms, apart from rank insignia, will be some trim and cap de-vices. The same now is true of the other services. All Navy men will wear a dark

blue double-breasted suit with a white shirt and black tie and a white peaked hat. But enlisted men will have

#### German Newsman Charged As Spy Pardoned by Tito BELGRADE, June 14 (WP) .-

President Tito today pardoned a West German news correspondent, Hans Peter Rulmann, who had been tried and convicted by a military tribunal in January of spying for an undisclosed The Yugoslav Secretariat for Information said that the presi-

dential pardon was granted in responsa to an appeal from his parents, who had received permission to visit him in prison. He was released this morning.

Mr. Rulmann represented Der

Spiegel magazine until his arrest in March, 1970. The case aroused international

protests and resulted in embarrassment for his military judges. Mr. Rulmann's conviction and sixyear sentence, along with that of two Yugoslavs accused of assist-ing him, was overturned by the Supreme Military Court of Yugoslavia in April in a surprise move. However, all three had remained in custody pending expected new

### Peking Asks Libya Ties

HONG KONG, June 14 (UPI). -Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai today sent a message to Libya proposing discussion on the establishment of diplomatic relations "at an early date." The mes-sage thanked Libya's premier, Col. Moamer Kazafuy, for Libya's recent recognition of Peking.





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#### **Obitnaries**

### Philippines' Carlos P. Garcia, SCNIC President From 1957 to 1961

Former Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia, 74, died today at his home in Quezon City of a heart attack

Mr. Garcia, who was president from 1957 to 1961, was elected president of the Constitutional Convention three days ago. The convention will seek to restructure the country's political and social system.

At his bedside when he died were his wife, Mrs. Leonila Dimataga-Garcia, their only child. Mrs. Linda Garcia-Campos, and three of their four grandchildren. The Presidential Palace announced tonight that Mr. Garcia would be given a state funeral.

a national period of mourning has been declared, starting tomorrow, until the former president is buried. President Ferdinand Marcos

expressed shock and grief over the death of Mr. Garcia. Filipino nation has lost a true statesman and leader," Mr. Marcos said. "He died in the highest service to the nation, presiding over the sovereign effort to rewrite the Philippine constitution." Mr. Garcia had served the government for almost 40 years. He started as a public-school teacher in his native town of Talibon, in southern Bohol Province. He later served as two-term congressman for the district and was elected senator three times. He was vicepresident under the late President Ramon Magazysay and also served as secretary of foreign affairs.

George A. Hamid Sr. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 14 (AP).-George A. Hamid sr.,

an acrobatic tumbling act in the Buffalo Bill Wild West show to ownership of the famous Atlantic City Steel Pier, died yesterday of cancer.

Born in Brownsna, Lebanon, Mr. Hamid came to America as 2 boy to travel as a pyramid man in an acrobatic troupe. Sharpshooter Annie Oakley taught him English as they toured with Buffalo Bill's show.

#### Richmond W. Landon

LYNBROOK, N. Y., June 14 (AP),-Richmond W. Landon, 72, Olympic high-jump winner in 1920 and founder, past president and treasurer of the National Chapter of United States Olymplans, died at his home yester-

Mr. Landon was a Yale undergraduate when he woo the Olympic event at Antwerp and set an Olympic high-jump record of 6 feet 4.4 inches.

#### Sergei Pritytsky

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP) .-Sergei Pritytsky, 58, president of the Soviet Republic of Byelorusdied yesterday, Tass report-

The official news agency did not give the cause of death. Mr. Pritytsky was also a member of the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union.

A Polish court sentenced him to death in 1936 for illegal Communist activities, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. In 1939, he was freed by the Soviet Army during the



Carlos P. Garcia in 1958, when he was president of the Philippines.

occupation of western Byelo-After the war Mr. Printsky rose rapidly in the party hierar-

#### Col Charles Stallard

JOHANNESBURG, June 14 (UPI).—South African elder statesman and lawyer Charles Frampton Stallard died today at the age of 100 years and eight days, friends said. A king's counsel and holder of the Distinguished Service Order

and the Military Cross and Bar. Col. Stellard was minister for mines in the World War II South African cabinet of Gen. Jan Smuts

Born in Oxford, England, in 1871, he was called to the bar in Britain and first visited South Africa as a soldier, one of more than 400,000 Britons who fought in the Boer War.

### 8 Scientists See Pollution Peril in Pills

World Effort Urged **Against Chemical Use** 

### By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, June 14 (WP); -Eight emment scientists are appeaking to colleagues throughout the world to cooperate in the development of a plan to combat the "internal pollution" of the himan body caused by long-term ingestion of chemicals, either as medications or as food additives. The appeal is being published tomorrow in Experientia, an internationally circulated journal based in Basel. The mineipal author is Prof. Peter Bea-consfield, an American surgeonscientist now at London's Royal Free Bospital

Two others are Nobel Prize winners, Prof. Jacques Monod. director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, and Prof. Hugo Theorell of the Nobel Institute in Stock-

#### Daily Drug Regimen

"If the present trend con-tinues," the authors say, "within the next decade almost every person in the technologically deloped countries according to the pharmaceutical industry-will be oo some type of daily drug regimen for the improvement or maintenance of his positive health."

The article continues: In addition, it is inevitable that be will be consuming an ever-increasing number of food additives and substitutes the use of which is the result, in large measure, of modern economic dictates concerning demand and supply storage and distribution."

Unlike other environmental problems, the scientists say, that of continuous ingestion of synthetic products is "capable of a solution within the framework of our economic possibilities . . . Preventing further internal pollution is not only relatively inexpensive but also fessible if cognizance of the problem is taken

GENEVA, June 14 (NYT) .- The

Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake,

general secretary of the World Council of Churches, today post-

poned indefinitely a conference

between council leaders and

South African Protestant leaders

which was to have discussed a council donation of \$200,000 to

nine militant anti-racist groups.

Dr. Blake accused John Vorster,

prime minister of South Africa,

of having decided to make the

where the talks were to have

Insult Charged

such a clear-ent issue

gram to combat racism.

putting up money for African

Polish Premier Meets

Ren. Zablocki of Wis.

. WARSAW, June 14 (UPI).— Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D., Wis.,

met Premier Pictr Jaroszewicz to-

congressman called "cordial and

He did not say what subjects

were discussed. "In comparison to

have noticed everywhere that

officials and people seem to be

more relaxed," Rep. Zablocki said.

the House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee, was on the last day of a

five-day visit to Poland during

which he opened the American

pavilion at the Poman trade fair

and visited the American Chil-

my previous visit here (in 1965)

relaxed conversation."

tion to his own ends."

# Soviet Planes at Calcutta to Fly Refugees

U.S. Transports Also Set

CALCUTTA, June 14 (AP).— Two Soviet military transport planes arrived at Calcutte's Dum day, 5,765,000 refugees have fled to India since the beginning of April Of these, 5,189,000 were Dam Airport today to fly East members of East Pakistan's Pakistani refugess from over-crowded border areas of India's West Bengal State to a huge Meanwhile the Press Trust of

Hindu minority, which totaled about eight million until two

### An American Expeditionary Force Expected in U.K. for ABA Meeting

... WASHINGTON, June 14 (NYI), Other than to fight wars, perhaps never before have so many Americans left these shores on a single mission as will occur a month hence, when members of the American Ber Association will go to London to have a convention.

"Except for military movements," the association says, "it is the largest number of Americans to leave their country

at one time for one specific purpose." Whether this description for the visit of 12,000 lawyers and their families is hyperbole or not, there is no question but that this summer will produce more far-flung meetinggoing by more American lawyers than at any time in the past

Between July 1 and Aug. 3, a succession of lawyers conventions will be held in New York, London, Belgrade and Paris. Only a few hardy Americans are planning to complete the entire circuit, but the variety of meetings offers an unparalleled opportunity for educational, convivial and taxdeductible travel this summer for American lawyers.

### U.S., Soviet Experts Report A-Blasts Aid Oil Field Yield

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP).— U.S. and Soviet oil experts today reported success in the use of underground nuclear explosions to boost the output of oil fields and natural gas reservoirs.

camp in a neighboring state,

According to figures issued to-

The explosions were set off in an effort to help meet mounting world oil needs by increasing the yield of existing oil fields.

The Soviet report stated that "at the present rate of world oil extraction, not less than 25 to 3 billion tons of oil remain unrecovered in the oil fields devel-

The Soviet report on two pilot nuclear explosions in unidentified oil fields was written by S.A. Orudiev of the Soviet Ministry

of Oil Industry and eight other oli specialists.

The U.S. report was made by G.W. Frank of the Austral Oil Co., Houston, Texas, on nuclear stimulation of the Rulison natural gas field in Garfield County, Colo., on Sept. 10, 1969.

Earlier reports on the Rulison project had been made. It was not immediately clear whether the Soviet use of nuclear explosions for this purpose had been published previously.
In their latest accounts, pre-

sented to the eighth world petroleum congress here, both the Soviet and American offmen reported no dangerous radioactive contamination from the explosions either above ground or in the oil or gas in the wells.

Mr. Orudiev and his colleague stated that after the first Soviet test, no radioactive contamingtion of the atmosphere and the territory of the oil field resulted from the explosion."

They added that, "during the time subsequent to the explosion, the products from the wells displayed no contaminants." After the second test at an unidentified oil field; they said,

there similarly had been no contamination above ground and "oil radioactivity just after the explosion was within the admissible concentration limits."
The paper on the Rulison experiment also reported no surface

contamination and said that "radioactive hydrogen, the principal isotope of concern, is . . well below the safety guidelines needed to assure public health.

"It is apparent from testing to date and projected designs of nuclear explosives, specifically designed for natural gas stimulation, that radiation entrained in the natural gas will be ac-ceptable and will present no haz-ard to the health or safety of the

Although the papers did not spell out how the explosions in-creased output of the fields. scientists here explained that the general principle is to chatter rock formations and release trapped gas and oil deposits. These

then flow into the existing wells and raise their level of produc-Conventional explosives have been used in the past for this purpose but use of nuclear materials greatly increases the po-tentialities of this technique.

Both the American and Soviet reports noted that testing is incomplete and withheld final endorsement of the nuclear explosion method

#### L'Express Names New Executives After 10 Resign

NANCY, June 14 (Reuters) -New executives were named yester-day at the troubled newsmagazine L'Express after ten leading members of its editorial staff resigned in a row involving the publication's founder Radical Socialist politician Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber.

The mass resignations were announced on Friday smid runors that Mr. Servan-Schreiber, one of France's most controversial and energetic politicians, was seeking to regain editorial control of L'Express, by far the most widely read French magazine of its

He gave up editorial control a year ago when he became secretary-general of the Radical Socialist party, but retained a large block of shares.

Mr. Servan-Schreiber stressed today that he intended to have no role at the magazine at least as long as he held a leading posttion in a political party.

Mrs. Françoise Giroud, formerly editor, was named company president, Bruno Monnier and

Jean-Jacques Pic were named vice-president and director general respectively.

Brazil Assassination LAMBARI, Brazil, June 14

(AP).—Bina Lott, daughter of former Brazilian Army Minister, Marshal Henrique Lott, was killed Thursday with two bullets to the head by an unknown assatiant,

the site of a crossing point.

for about half an hour morning.

Security Force troops and i stan Army soldiers traded There were no reports of sualties on the Indian side o

India reported that at Bongaon, Prontier, the news agency se [In Lahore, the military ernor of East Pakistan sak night that India was movin reservists in support of retroops massed on the East stan border, Reuters repo Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan tok

> adopt offensive measures ag Pakistan J The Russian striff is sche to get under way early tomo and a similar American o

porters on his arrival here

India is now in a position

tion will begin later this Four U.S. C-130s are to

aeveral thousand refugees the eastern state of Tripu; now camps in the tea-gx

state of Assam. 3 Flights a Day

The American planes, t can carry 100 passengers each make three flights a from Agartala, the Tripura capital, to Gauhati Airpor Aream, 200 miles to the north From there the refugees complete their journey to camps by rail.

The first American air fre er will touch down in Cal on its way to Gauhati tomto unload 22 tons of tarr sheeting for the refugees. : Russia's hig Antonov-13 craft have a capacity simil that of the C-130s. They w refugees camping in rough ters along the rainswept ground Calcutta to Mana near Raipur, in Madhya Pr State, 400 miles away.

The four-engine Soviet p painted pale gray, flew in from Delhi, Several Soviet. rity guards in plain clothes on hand at the sirport as landed.

UN Observer in Daces GENEVA, June 14 (UPI) United Nations said today Pakistani President Yahya has agreed to let a UN repr tative be stationed in Dac observe the repairiation of Pakistapi refugees who fi Inche.

The till statement said F Sadruddin Aga Ehan, UN Commissioner for Refujees, assured of the full cooperati the Pakistani authorities regard to a repatriation ac "It was agreed the high

missioner will provide assi to Pakistan in arranging t. turn and rehabilitation c displaced persons return! East Pakistan," it said.

"It was also agreed that resentative of the high co zioner be stationed at Das maintain contact with the

Prince Padruddin, unclo Aga Khan, flew from Islan to New Delhi today for talk the Indian government, it Special arrangements were for the direct flight from stan to the Indian capital.

Reds for Sheikh Mulib HELSINKI, June 14 (Rec -The Communist - dom World Peace Council toda manded that the Pakistan thortities hand over power in Pakistan immediately to e

representatives of the people

withcraw all troops. The secretariat of the co which has its headquarte Heisinki, said in a press ! ment that the United S Britain and other con should stop all military a Pakistan and compel its rule release Sheikh Mujibur Raf leader of the Awami Le which won a majority in las cember's elections for a Pak'. Constituent Assembly

They should also compel Pakiatani rulers to open with him for a political a ment, the statement said.

#### IATA to Increa Air Cargo Rate

SINGAPORE, June 14 (A The International Air Tran Association said Saturday members agreed to raise c rates in most parts of the t from Oct. 1. The new rate pack

amounting to about 5 percent modest selective upward ad ments," are subject to the proval of governments invo IATA said. The announcer came after a month-long ference on cargo traffic w ended this weekend.

#### Second Editor Seize By Police in Nigeria

LaGOS, June 14 (Reuters Nigerian police today arrested Adedun, editor of the govi ment-owned Daily Sketch at : dan and detained him at pe headquarters for an undisch reazon.

He is the second Nigerian ne paper editor arrested within week following bitter press of clam of the military administ tion.

The first was Ajibade Thou acting editor of the independ Daily Express, who has be detained at police headquare since Thursday,

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**World Church Council Blames** S. Africa for Blocking Parley guerrilla fighters as well as na-Israeli Funda Held

> CAPE TOWN, June 14 (UPI).-South Africa has suspended the transfer of "substantial" sums of money collected by Jewish preanizations in the republic during the 1967 Middle East war, Pinance Secretary Gerald Browne He said the action was taken

meeting impossible because "he cannot manipulate the consultabecause of Brael's decision to contribute \$8,400 to the Organiration of African Unity's special The prime minister agreed in fund for liberation movements An estimated 15 to 20 million send a multiracial delegation, Dr. rand (about \$84 million) was col-Blake said. Two weeks ago, lected in South Africa, which has however, he imposed the condition that the delegation not leave the airport hotel in Pretoria, one of the largest and richest Jewish communities in the world.

to support Israel's war effort.

tionalist organizations.

#### begun on July 27, Dr. Blake Brothers, Sought In addition, Mr. Vorster notitified South African church lead-For Chile Killing, ers that the talks should discuss the following: "The grants made Slain by Police by the World Council of Churches to terrorists in southern. Africa SANTIAGO, Chile, June 14 and the reaction of the South American member churches in (AP).—Two brothers, prime sus-pects in the assessination of a terms of their respective resolu-

former Chilean vice-president, were killed early yesterday in a shootout with police. Ronald Rivers Calderon, 25 The prime minister. Dr. Blake and his brother, Arturo, 20, sought added, said he saw no reason for the slaying of former Vicewhy the council, which represents President Edmundo Perez Zajovic over 250 Protestant churches last Tuesday, died after police

throughout the world, should cornered them and four other send a delegation of 15 "to debate persons in a Santiago garage, witnesses said. Dr. Blake charged that Mr. There were conflicting reports that Ronald a leader of an ultra-Vorster had thus "collectively and . individually" insulted the delegaleftist group called the "Orgation. This was to have included nized Vanguard of the People," was killed in a hail of police several blacks, including an American, the Rev. Charles Spivey, secretary of the council's probullets. Other versions said he

died by his own hand rather than The announcement of the grant Arturo died after he was rushed isst September was condemned by to a hospital. One report said he shot himself in the stomach both the government and Protestant leaders in South Africa, while being taken there in an who charged that the council was

ported wounded.

#### shaken by the Zujovic assassina tion, confirmed only that Ronald had died in the shootout. Pakistan Hangs Man day for 90 minutes of what the

Three other persons were re-

The left-wing government of

President Salvador Allende,

KARACHI, Pakistan, June 14. (AP). - The Pakistani truck driver who ran down and killed Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Zygfryd Wolniak at Karachi Airport last November was hanged

For Death of a Pole-

The congressman, a member of here Saturday. Perose Abdullah, a Pakistan Airlines employee, was sentenced last month to death by a military court which ruled that he drove his truck deliberately into a line of important personages at the airport.

An appeal for clemency was rejected by President Yahya Khan

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## RefuseRight Loses Majority in **[celand Vote**

#### remier Hafstein Sava **Coalition Will Resign**

REYKJAVIK, June 19 (UPI).— remier Johann Hafstein an-tounced today that his Socialistonservative coalition government rould resign as a result of its efeat in Iceland's general elec-

Mr. Haistein's 12-year-old colition lost control of the Althing. he world's oldest parliament, as he voters of this island mation n the North Atlantic swung to

"I will resign," Mr. Hafstein old a Reykjavík newspaper. He aid that he would hand his esignation to President Kristian Idiarn later today.

Political observers predicted he formation of a new govern-pent of the left, composed of be Social Democrats, the Proressive party, the Peoples Al-"iberal Left.

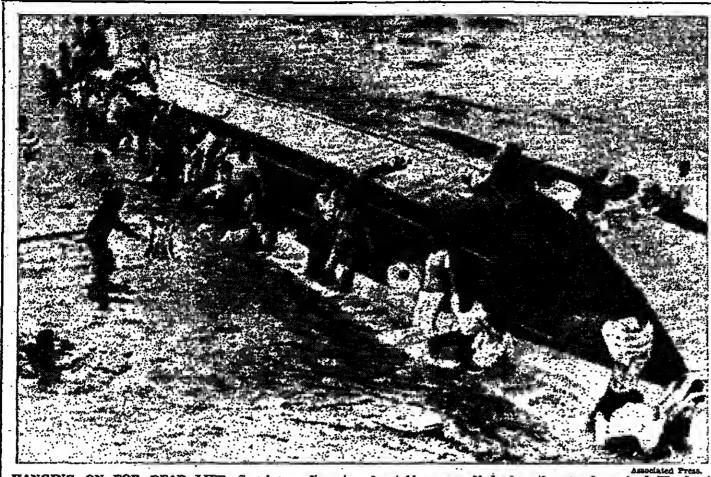
#### Five Seats Won

The party, founded a year ago and led by Iceland's Confederaion of Trade Unions leader, - Jannibal Vladimersson, won five eats in the 60-member Althing. Of the two coalition parties, the Social Democrats lost three of heir nine seats and Mr. Haftein's own Independent (conserrative) party one of its 23 seats. Complete results from the showed that the People's Alliance and kept its ten seats and that the Progressive party retained 17 of its 18 seats.

#### **8 Given Long Terms** In Sardinian Abduction

NUORO, Sardinia, June 14 (AP) .-- Five men and three women were convicted yesterday of the abduction three years ago of a Cagliari merchant. They received sentences varying from 40 to 60 years in prison. A woman accused of complicity was condemned to five years in jail.

The sentences were considered . musually severe. A ten-year sentence has been customary in Sardinian kidnapping cases But recent abductions, including that of a 13-year-old girl found murdered in Genoa last month, have led to public demands for a return of the neath penalty. The eight were convicted for the kidnapping of Luigi Moralis in Merch, 1969. A \$138,000 ransom was paid in the case.



HANGING ON FOR DEAR LIFE-Survivors cling to hull of an excursion boat in Manila Bay Saturday. At

least 44 persons died when the vessel capsized. The boat was carrying about 130 Filipinos to Corregidor Island.

Relations between Yugoslavia

and Albania have been tense

during most of the postwar period.

The Communist leadership of the tiny Balkan state—Peking's lone

European ally-had accused Mr.

Tito's regime of "revisionism."

But when China and Yugoslavia

exchanged ambassadors in 1970.

Albania followed Peking's 'nor-

malization trend .toward. Yngo-

Albania and Yngoslavia had

relations through legations, which

have been headed since 1958 by

charges d'affaires. Por the first

time in their history, they now

will have diplomatic represe tion at ambassadorial level.

### N. Ireland Leader Condemns Orangemen's March Attempt

Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Brian Faulkner today said that there was 'no excuse" for an attempted march yesterday by Protestant Orangemen in Dun-given that was ended by a volley

of nauses gas and rubber bullets.

Mr. Faulkner said that the march, like all others in the troubled province, had been banned by government order and that "we will continue to follow our consistent policy on parades."

About 1,000 policemen and British troops fired volleys of gas and rubber bullets into the ranks of about 1,200 Protestants to stop their intended march into the center of Dungiven, a market village of 1,500 residents—most of

#### Chad Cholera Kills 1,500

them Roman Catholic. The vil-

lage is about 70 miles west of

FORT LAMY, Chad, June 14 (Reuters).—The cholera outbreak in Chad has now claimed about 1,500 lives, the Chad press agency reported today.

Belfast. Several persons were

There is no excuse for those who brought these men to the assembly point yesterday." Mr. Faulkner said. "I made that [anti-parade] order not just in the interest of maintaining peace in the Dungiven area but in the interest of the whole of Northern Ireland."

Earlier today, a bomb explosion damaged police living quarters in Londonderry, climaxing a night of violence in which crowds of youths stoned security forces and tossed gasoline bombs,

Two constables in bed when the explosion occurred were shaken but otherwise unburt, an army spokesman said. The blast extensively damaged the front of the house on Queen Street.

In Belfast, the army spokesman reported three explosions late last night. There were no injuries. He said that two were at the rear. of a former Royal Ulster Constabulary driving school and the third at a store near an army

#### Albania Follows Record Turnout Peking, Will Get In Malta Voting

VALETTA, Malta, June, 14 (UPI).—A record 94.7 percent of First Yugo Envoy the voters cast ballots in the Malta general election that end-BELGRADE June 14 (UPI) .-President Tito named a 38-yeared today. The outcome could deold Communist party official to-day as Yugoslavia's first ambastermine this Mediterranean island nation's strategic role in sador to Albania after years the East-West confrontation. tense relations between the two Election officials said that the results of the balloting would be Balkan neighbors, Jovan Pecenovic. the new envoy to Tirans. known tomorrow. will be Yugoslavia's youngest am-

Prime Minister Giorgio Borg Olivier's pro-Western Nationalist party faced a challenge from Dom Mintoff's Labor party, which favors a more neutral stance.

#### Los Angeles Bombs Laid to Mexico Riots

LOS ANGELES, June 14 (Reuters).-A blast shattered windows in the front of the Mexican government tourist bureau shortly before midnight in the fourth bomb attack against Mexican institutions in three days here. An anonymous call to a radio

station said the bombs were in retaliation for the killing of Mexican students during riots in Mexico City last week

Student Battle Fatal to Eleven

### **Mexico City Attack Blamed** On Rightist Foes of Regime

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acts aimed unjustly at creating a

problem for the government of Mexico, a problem which harms

Embassy Protest in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, June 14 (AP).

-About 15 Danish and Latin-

American youths invaded and oc-

cupied the Mexican Embassy to-

day to protest "the Mexican gov-

ernment's massacre of a peaceful demonstration" in Mexico City

The youths, apparently the

same group that staged a small,

peaceful protest outside the em-bassy on Saturday, said they

would leave the building only

after getting proof that their res-

olution comdemning "exploitation and oppression" in Mexico has

been forwarded to the Mexican government. However, they left

The embassy had called Danish police, After an initial minor scuf-fle, police took a wait-and-see

popular interests."

last Thursday.

after an hour.

MEXICO CITY, June 14 (NYT). -Government sources indicated vesterday that the right-wing extremists who attacked student demonstrators here Thursday. killing at least 11 persons and wounding more than 180, belonged to an organized and trained force supported by conservative opponents of President Luis Echeverria Alvarez.

The sources said there was evidence of collaboration between the Mexico City police and the right-wing force, known as the "Hawks" who were allowed to pass through a police cordon to attack the leftist demonstrators. Witnesses said leaders of the Hawks had conferred with police officials before they began firing on the marchers.

The sources said that opponents of Mr. Echeverria's liberal social and economic policies were supported by the mayor of Mexico City, Alfonso Martinez Dominguez, who was leader of Mr. Echeverria's Institutional Revolutional revolutional revolutional revolutions. tionary party during the previous administration of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. Mr. Echeverria has not met with the mayor since the incident.

The president ordered an in-vestigation of the incident. The investigation is led by Attorney General Julio Sanchez Vargas, who Saturday night toured the riot scene with Education Minister Victor Bravo Ahuja, a close supporter of Mr. Echeverria.

#### No Explanation Given

In a news conference Thursday night, Mayor Martinez Dominguez said he would not tolerate dis-orders, but he did not explain why heavily armed police units had made no attempt to stop the fighting on Thursday.

The opposition National Action party rejected the mayor's assertion that the battle had been between uncontrollable extremist of the left and the right, and it termed his press conference statement "untruthful and inadmis

Students at the National Autonomous University of Mexico hava demanded Mr. Martinez Dominguez's resignation. The university authorities themselves said that the rightist attackers had been "organized by elements with considerable economic and material

It is not yet clear whether the president, who has been in power only since last Dec. 1, is strong enough to dismiss the mayor, one of the most powerful men in the president's party.
In a somber mood Saturday, the

49-year-old president said, "This-

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### Guerrillas of the Sea

to read of a reversion to a simpler time. The bazooka attack from a swift launch against the Israeli-bound tanker, Coral Sea, in the strait of Bab el-Mandeb may recall to some those beggars of the sea who fought the Spaniards off the Netherlands, or the Malay pirates who infested the passages of the Indian Ocean into the Pacific, or the "privateers" of the Caribbean who used "letters of marque" from young Latin American republics to loot the shipping of the rich sugar islands. In any case, it represents an old form of warfare at sea, and there are very old laws against it.

The maintenance of sea traffic going on its lawful occasions against attack is perhaps the oldest obligation of international law. What a lawfully commissioned vessel of a recognized government may do is the responsibility of that government. Private war at sea, even the use of privately armed and equipped ships for commerce raiding under letters of marque and reprisal, has vanished for a century or mere. Merchant ships may lawfully be armed for defensive purposes, bot that is all. Any attack, such as that in the entrance of the Red Sea, is piracy, punishable as soch, and any military vessel under any flag is entitled to search out the perpetrators.

In international law, this is on quite a different footing from the piracles enacted by plane hijackers—since there is yet to be ing it to extend to the seas.

It is odd, after a succession of air piracles, any real international agreement on that subject. Moreover, the plane hijacker has a vulnerable craft (it is becoming less vulnerable, of course, with the placing of armed guards on board) at his disposal, with a number of innocent hostages available for blackmail purposes. Morally, hijacking is worse than piracy at sea; legally, it is more complex; practically, it is easier to perform.

> The Israeli government is quite within its rights to call upon the maritime powers to safeguard sea transit. Whether those governments respond is another matter. But, in their own interests (piracy of the Robin Hood kind degenerates very rapidly into piracy of the Blackbeard kind when tolerated), the nations with navies at their command would do well to give the subject serious thought, and follow that thought with action.

> Launches armed with bazookas are not easy to trace, bot they are easy to fight off from larger vessels, and it is to be presumed that Israeli-flag ships will not expose themselves to such perils, unarmed, in the future. The Coral Sea, however, was of neotral registry. Therefore, representations to any government that may have jurisdiction in the narrow seas along the Arabian peninsula are in order from all the maritime nations, and if those should fail, patrols would be amply justified. There is enough chaos on land and in the air without allow-

### 'Dialogue' With South Africa

The goals of South Africa's prime minister in inviting "dialogue" with black African governments seem obvious. Mr. Vorster aims to split the Organization of African Unity on the one issue that has held it together-determination to end white minority rule in seuthern Africa.

Using economic aid as bait, be seeks to bring as many as possible of the weaker nations into positions of dependency on South Africa comparable to those of Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana, Mr. Vorster thus could make it impossible for many years for the black Africans to unite effectively against even the white rulers of Rhodesia and the Portuguese territories. He could eliminate whatever chance may exist for effective outside intervention by the United Nations in behalf of self-determination for these remaining bastions of white rule. Hisdiplomatic offensive has achieved limited success, possibly enough to wreck the Organization of African Unity at the summit meeting scheduled for later this month.

President Houphouet-Bolgny of the Ivory Coast, for example, urges a positive response to Mr. Vorster. He contends that if the prime

minister received leaders of black African states on a basis of equality, it would force Sooth Africa gradually to re-examine its attitudes toward its own black majority. Mr. Hoophouet's main motivation, however, seems to be fear of racial war and ootside intervention in southern Africa-particularly Soviet and Chinese intervention. Other African leaders are lured by Mr. Vorster's offer of economic help, which they desperately

. In the Lusaka manifesto of 1969, leaders of 14 African states made an honorable effort to launch relevant dialogues with southern Africa's white rulers but Mr. Vorster ignored it. They said then that, if "peaceful progress to emancipation" became possible, they would urge black resistance forces in southern Africa to abandon violence—even though the resulting headway proved slow.....

That manifesto remains the best policy for the Africans to rally behind at the OAU summit—unless they are ready to abandon the black majorities of South Africa, Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique and take their individual chances with Mr. Vorster. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Foreign Policy

The truth is that the fundamental goals of U.S. foreign policy remain in their broad outlines in perfect conformity with what they have been for the last 25 years under three Democratic and two Republican Presidents. There is probably no example of a more perfect continuity in the history of anygreat democracy. Mr. Nixon really intends to have virtually the entire U.S. expeditionary corps repatriated at any cost from Vietnam by the summer of next year, just before the presidential elections, without having made any major political concession to Hanol If he manages to do this the Vietnam problem will ne longer exist for the Americans, and Mr. Nixon probably will rather easily be reelected for a second term.

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

Why Doesn't the UN Act?

To save the refugees from cholera, famine, and destitution is the first priority. To save those still in East Pakistan is no less urgent. To help relieve the tensions and scarcities around Calcutta, though no new demand, is hardly less important. These are physical problems, Interwoven with politics. The relief supplies for India are getting going after a painfully slow start. But is the UN utterly unable to act politically? If ever it is to live op to the great expectations at its foundation, this is the kind of crisis which it ought to handle. The Bengal events are a threat to peace, a cruel injustice, and an outrage to humanity. Without the restraint of Mrs. Gandhi's government, war could easily have come; and even the Pakistan government, in overturning the verdict of the last elections, is a usurper. Is the UN, then, to prove impotent because of traditional indifference and great-power rivalry?

Yahya Khan must be persuaded to stop his army's butchery, to release Sheikh Mujib and the imprisoned Bangla Desh

leaders, and to create conditions in which the refugees can return. On existing evidence this is an international calamity more grave than any since the UN was founded-in spite of Kores, Vietnam, Palestine, and Biafra.

-From the Guardian (London). \* \* \*

Taxed with widespread accounts of brutality by the army, President Yahya admitted that it had acted "harshly and swiftly." but maintained that in the circumstances there was no alternative. He maintained that thousands of West Pakistanis had been slaughtered by the mob between March 1-25. when troop reinforcements arrived. There is little doubt that such massacres took place. The question is whether they happened before the army's campaign or as a result of it. The president's predicament was a fearful one. [But] all the signs are that, by deplorable means, this soldier-president, and the politicians manipulating him have only postponed the inevitable and made it more dangerous.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

The Kremlin Eves Yugoslavia

President Tito was 79 last month. There are signs that the Soviet leaders are toying with hopes of arranging for him to be socceeded by a pro-Soviet group which would lead Yugoslavia back into the Soviet camp. Apart from giving platforms to Yugoslav emigres in Moscow, there are signs that the Russians have been cultivating Croat, Serb and other nationalists. Soviet hopes probably lean more on the Serbs, who have tended to oppose centralization, and among whom Tito has enemies. Whether Soviet efforts are likely to be successful is another matter. Nothing united Yugoslavia so sharply in recent years as the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, so any overt signs of Soviet interference might well unite it

-From the Times (London).

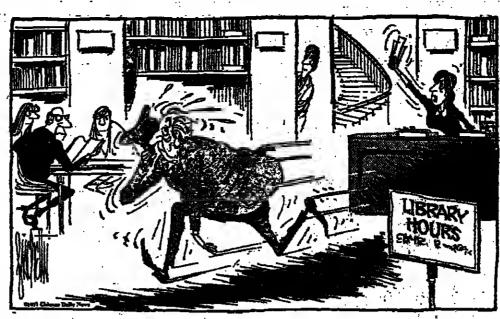
#### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS French leaders of society appear to have LEIPZIG Maps and atlases used in schools definitely settled to adopt the fashious in cycling costumes prevailing in England. The Paris dressmakers, with one consent, pronounce the knickerbocker to be "bad form," and declare that the skirt, proper or divided. "is your only wear." Hustrations on another page of today's Herald will allow the ladies to judge for themselves whether such models are as becoming as they are convenient.

#### Fifty Years Ago

throughout Germany will cootinue to include, in Germany, Alsace and Lorraine and other territories lost during the war. This was decided at a congress of German geographers which met yesterday. In a speech, Herr Drygalsky said that this step would contribute te strengthen in all German children the spirit of revenge. Meanwhile the trial against Max Hoelz, "the Red General," entered its second week,



'Sir, We Have Vietnam Cross-Filed Under Massacres, Heroin, Corruption...Sir!...Sir!...

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(Continued from Page I) restraint to the voters. On the night of Aug. 29, in an address to a crowd a few miles from his ranch in Texas, he made a statement that he was to repeat in numerous election speeches.

"I have had advice to load our planes with bombs," the President said, "and to drop them on certain areas that I think would enlarge the war and escalate the war, and result in our committing a good many American boys to fighting a war that I think ought to be fought by the boys of Asia to help protect their own land."

The policy of the United States toward Vietnam, the President explained later in his speech, was to furnish advice, give counsel, express good judgment, give them trained counselors and help them with equipment to help them-

"We are doing that," he said. "We have lost less than 200 men in the last several years, bot to each one of those 200 men-and we lost about that many in Texas on accidents on the Fourth of July-to each of those 200 men who have given their life to preserve freedom, it is a war and a big war and we recognize it. "But we think it is better to

lose 200 than to lose 200,000. For that reason we have tried very carefully to restrain ourselves and not to enlarge the war." Eleven days earlier, on Aug. 18, Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor had cabled from Saigon that he

agreed with an "assumption" now beld in the administration in Washington that the Viet Cong guerrillas could not be defeated and the Saigon government preserved by a counter-guerrilla war confined to South Vietnam itself. "Something must be added in the coming months," the ambas-sador said in his message. What Gen. Taylor proposed to add was

"a carefully orchestrated bombing attack on NVN [North Vietnam], directed primarily at infiltration and other military targets," with "Jan. 1, 1965, as a target D-Day." The bombing should be under-taken under either of two courses of action, the ambassador

said. The first course would entail using the promise of the air attacks as an inducement to persuade the regime of Gen. Nguyen Khanh to achieve some political stability and get on seriously with the pacification program. Under the second course, the United States would bomb the North, regardless of whatever progress Gen. Khanh made, to prevent "a collapse of national morale" in

Warning by Taylor

For the ambassador cautioned that "it is far from clear at the present moment that the Khanh government can last until Jan. 1, 1965." The ambassador said that before bombing the North the United States would also have to send Army Hawk anti-aircraft missile units to the Saigon and Da Nang areas to protect the airfields there against retaliatory Communist air attacks possible from China and North Victnam—and to land a force of American Marines at Da Nang to protect its air base.

His cable was designated "a joint U.S. mission message," meaning that Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Command, had concurred with the ambassador's views.

On Aug. 26, three days before the President's speech et Stonewall, Texas, the Joint Chiefs of Staff submitted a memorandum to Mr. McNamara agreeing with Gen. Taylor. They said that bombing under his second criterion, to stave off e breakdown in Saigon, was "more in accord with the current situstion" in their view and added that an air war against the North was now "essential to prevent a complete collapse of the U.S. position in Southeast Asia."

The Jeint Chiefs' memorandum was the first appearance, the account says, of a "provocation strategy" that was to be discussed. at the Sept. 7 White House session—in the words of the study, "deliberate attempts to provoke the DRV into taking actions which could then be answered by a systematic U.S. air campaign."

In a Sept. 3 memorandum to Mr. McNamara, Mr. McNaughton outlined several means of provocation that could culminate in a sustained air war. In the meantime, they could be employed to conduct reprisal air strikes that would bein beld the situation in South Vietnam together and, the account notes, permit post-

poning "probably until November or December any decision as to serious escalation.

This Mr. McNaightoo defined as "a crescendo of GVN-U.S. military actions against the DRV" such as mining harbors and gradually escalating air

He described his provocation program to Mr. McNamara as "an orchestration of three classes of actions, all designed to meet these five desiderate—(1) From the U.S. GVN and hopefully allied points of view they should be legitimate things to do under the circumstances, (2) They should cause apprehension, ideally increasing apprehension, in the DRV. (3) They should be likely at some point to provoke a military DRV response, (4) The provoked response should be likely to provide good grounds for us to escalate if we wished, and (5) The timing and crescendo should be under our control, with the scenario capable of being turned off at any time.

Types of Action The three classes of actions

 South Vietnamese air strikes at Communist infiltration routes through southeastern Laos that would "begin in Laos near the South Vietnamese border and slowly 'march' up the trails and eventually across the North Vietnamese border."

· A resumption of the covert coastal raids on North Vietnam under Operation Plan 34A, which President Johnson had tempotarily suspended since the Tonkin Gulf incident. The South Vietnamese government would atmounce them publicly, declar-ing them "fully justified as ssary to assist in interdiction of infiltration by sea."

· A resumption of patrols in the Gulf of Tonkin by U.S. destroyers, code-named De Soto. although these would still be physically "disassociated" from the 34A attacks. Mr. Mc-Nsughtoo noted that "the U.S. public is sympathetic to reasonable insistence on the right of the U.S. Navy to ply international waters.

But a majority of the officials at the Sept. 7 White House strategy meeting disagreed. They decided for the present against adopting a provocation strategy for reprisal air attacks, precisely because the Khanh regime was so weak and vulnerable and the morale-lifting benefits of such strikes might be offset by pos-sible Communist retaliation, the account says. The meeting was attended by the President; Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Mr. McNamara; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs; Ambassador Taylor, who had flown in from Saigon, and John A. McCooe, director of the Central Intelligence

We believe such deliberately provocative elements should not e added in the immediate future while the GVN is still struggling to its feet." Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy wrote a memorandum recording the consensus recommendations formally made to the President after the meeting.

By early October, however, we may recommend such actions depending on GVN progress and Communist reaction in the meantime, especially to U.S. naval oatrols." A resumption of the destroyer patrols was one ontcome of the Sept. 7 meeting.

Gen. Taylor had acknowledged in his cable of Aug. 18 that bombing the North to prevent a collapse in the South if the Khanh regime continued to decline "Increases the likelihood of U.S. involvement in ground action, since Khanh will have almost no available ground forces which can be released from pacification employment to mobile resistance of DRV attacks."

The Peniagon history concludes from the Sept. 7 strategy discussions that by now the Salgon regime was being regarded less and less as a government capable of defeating the Viet Cong insurgency than "in terms of its suitability as a base for wider

Covert Steps

On Sept. 16, therefore, the President ordered a number of in-terim measures in National Security Action Memorandum 314, issued over the signature of his special assistant, McGeorge Bundy. These were intended in the words of William Bundy's memerandum of consensus, "to assist morale in SVN and show the

Communists we still mean business, while et the same time seeking to keep the risks low and under our control at each stage." The most important orders Mr.

Johnson gave dealt with covert measures. The final paragraph in the President's memorandum also reflected the consensus, the account finds, of the Sept. 7 meeting and other strategy discussions of the time-"the extent to which the new year was anticipated as the occasion for beginning overt military operations

against North Vietnam. This final paragraph said: "These decisions are governed by a prevailing judgment that the first order of business at present is to take actions which will help to strengthen the fabric of the government of South Vietnam; to the extent that the situation permits, such action should precede larger decisions. If such larger decisions are required at any time by a change in the situation, they will be taken." The interim measures Jehnson

ordered included these: • Resumption of the De Soto patrols by American destroyers in the Tonkin Guif. They would operate initially well beyond the 12-mile limit and be clearly disassociated from 34A maritime operations," but the destroyers would have air cover from car-

• Reactivation of the 34A coastal raids, this time after completion of the first De Soto patrol. The directive added that "we should have the GVN ready to admit they are taking place and to justify and legitumize them on the basis of the facts of VC in-filtration by sea." The account explains, "It was believed that this step would be useful in establishing a climate of opinion more receptive to expanded (air) operations against North Vietnam when

· An arrangement with the Lactian government of Premier Souvanna Phouma to permit "limited GVN air and ground operations into the corridor areas of [southeastern] Laos, together with Lao air strikes and possible use of U.S. srmed aerial reconnaissance." Armed aerial reconnaissance is a military operation in which the pilot has authority to attack unspecified targets, such as gun installations or trucks, at his own discretion.

• The United States "should be prepared" to launch "tit-fortat" reprisal air strikes like those during the Tonkin Gulf incident "as appropriate against the DRV in the event of any attack on U.S. units or any special DRV-VC action against SVN."

The President also ordered "economic and political actions" in South Vietnam, such as pay raises for Vietnamese civil servants out of American funds, to try to strengthen the Saigon re-

The U.S. destroyers Morton and Edwards resumed the De Soto patrols in the Tonkin Guli on Sept. 12, two days after Mr. John-son's directive. They were at-tacked in a third Toukin incident on the night of Sept. 18, and the President glossed over it.

However, he went ahead with
his decision to resume the 34A

coastal raids, still covertly, the account says. The order to re-activate them was issued by Mr. Johnson on Oct. 4, with the specification that they were to be conducted under tightened American controls. Each operation on the monthly

schedules now had to be "approved in advance"-by Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance for Mr. McNamara, by Llewellyn A. Thompson, acting deputy under secretary of state for political affairs, for Mr. Rusk, and by McGeorge Bundy at the White House for the President. During October, a subsequent

report to William Bundy on covert activities said, the 34A coastal raids consisted of two shallow probes of North Vietnamese defenses, an attempt to capture a junk, and successful shellings of the radar station at Vinh Son and the ebservation post at Mui Dae. Two of the sabotage teams that had previously been parachuted into the North also "carried out successful actions during Octo-

ber," the report said, although both teams suffered casualties, the latter sufficent to cast doubt on the wisdom of the action." The U-2 spy plane flights ever North Vietnam and the parachuting of supplies and reinforcements to sabotage and psychelogical warfare teams in the North continued throughout this period.

NEXT: Step-up in Lace.

#### America and the World-2

### Our Worried Friend

By Anthony Lewis

TONDON.—The United States Vietnam has been criminal has no more admiring or understanding friends than the British officials and politicians who have dealt with us over the years on international questions. In the face of increasing American self-doubt, they have held to their belief in the strength of our society and in our willingto bear responsibilities

It is striking therefore, to find these Britons expressing concern about the American outlook When they and their wives cross the Atlantic for a visit now, they return troubled about the decay of American cities and about the discouragement of their American friends. They understand, but they worry over what it may mean for the world.

"You are quite right to think about yourselves for a while," a former cabinet minister said the other day. "You will not be able to do anything unless you get your own society right. But the turning inward may go too far."

A particularly gloomy view has been expressed by Prof. Peter Wiles of London University. In International Affairs the Chatham House journal, he says that the United States has lost what a country must have to play a world role—a great historic righteousness." Americans have come to discover "the weight of sheer evil in the nation's past" and are "reeling under its im-

#### He Is Hopeful

Wiles believes the American system of liberal democracy will right itself at home. "Their aystem will save the U.S. people in spite of themselves," he says. But we must consider whether in the process the panicky crew of this excellent ship will not throw a little ballast overboard. Might not that ballast he all present foreign policies. If so, where is our life jacket?"

The overboard image may be exaggerated in its pungency, but the problem is certainly a funental one for the near future in American politics: Can the public-wiser, more skeptical, but still generous-be brought once again to accept the responsibilities that go with power.

Here, the painful, wearying subject of Vietnam inevitably arises. For it is a Victnam problem: We are turning inward in reaction against the moral cost of that war. The necessary beginning to the re-creation of American confidence in the world is to liquidate the cost of Viet-

To do that, some think we must admit that the American role in

the start-a genocidal Per conspiracy. But that view not make the American

hold, for hardly anyone wi lieve it. The truth that has to I. cepted about. Vietnam is complicated. Our part 1 war was a blunder that into a crime. We got i from the best motives, w the old American righteer Now we have to learn the tremely bitter lesson that

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Nixon-Kissinger policy is

### - Letters

Russian Bears

The favorable reputation gained by the Soviet Union for its conservation policies in regard to mammals (four-legged) - is well

deserved. The ban on killing polar bears in the USSR proper (IHT, June 4) is undoubtedly genuine. Not so, however, Russian allegations of even abstaining from such hunting in non-U.S.S.R. polar regions. Their hypocrisy in this respect has now been exposed by their application for part (18 animals) ef a newly introduced polar bear hunting quota of 60 in the Norwegian adminis-

tered Spitzbergen archipelago. Norwegians stationed at Spitzbergen have never trusted the assertions of their Russian colleagues of leaving the polar bear alone, and the application for a hunting quota is taken as a strong indication that the Russians have been engaged in "mors!" polar bear poaching in previous years.

TORE HYTTEN. Oslo.

#### The Refugees

The Indian leaders who are out on a tour of world capitals are committing rape. I use this word from the Latin word '72pere"-to sostch, to overwhelm: to enrapture, to invade, to usurp or to exploit.

Like medicine men of old they

are indulging in all kinds of tactics: loud noises, cerie chants, threats, soothing words, psychological hypnosis to take advan-tage of a situation on humanitarian grounds, while exploiting it politically. That is why I call и "тареге."

They talk of massive exodus of refugees from East Pakisten, but they do not want the refugees to go back. They appeal for aid from foreign governments and international agencies, but what did the Indian Foreign Minister say recently at the press conference in Paris? He said. "This is a humanitarian question and not the question of money. We have at our disposal the equivalent

of 500 million francs white provide relief to refugees months." It was primarily litical question," he abira continued "intervention of through the suspension of Pakistan. This is the crux of the r

tinue turning in on them:

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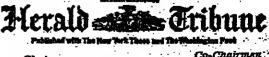
But let India's daily ing panic and fright at venting refugees from re home stop at once and world press also help er situation and slow down their reports and articles have not always been obje S. K. DEHLAV Ambassador of Pak

Paris.

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It might interest read know that Lewis despigambling habits was ]. thropic and suffered a P disability related to vertis related to alcoholism --Phillips might have men too, that the comedian ofte

tes as an alcoholic prop. I drink-in-hand has beco standard procedure for such ly acclaimed artists as Deal tin and Jackie Gleason, not clude the late W.C. Fields. True, Lewis's material w. for family consumption, b delivery—whatever Phillips timated worth—was design; the after-hour set. PHIL MIC

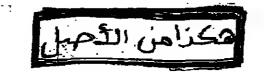


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## American 'Natural': **New-Old Sporty Look**

By Hebe Dorsey

gest news in American fashin this season is a sharp swing

This is a normal, healthy reac-on to all the kicky, kooky tothes. It also means the return if the American Girl, as in

Of course the fashion plates ith mother-of-the-bride, halo ses and see-see macro diamonds laces. That look, however, is ecoming passe. The diamonds,

The way to wear them now is ith tweeds. The trend to relaxif clothes is so strong that all he Seventh Avenue star designas have come up with sportsrear fall collections

This of course, is nothing new ver here. As Bill Blass, often sted number one in the Amer-an fashion field, pointed out: After all, sportswear is the hing we've always done best. temember, two decades ago, the suropeans used to come over and what would they pick: sports-

"I think we lost sight of it in last few years in our desire o follow European couture. But hings have changed. American lesigners are more secure now. I'en years ago, we were still folowing Paris. We were in awe of i. I don't think we are any nore. Paris has lost its mystique

Right Time

Besides the fact that Amercans love and know sportswear. Blass believes that the time is right for it. "It suits the way of tife of most people. The very fact that there is more leisure means that people need casual clothes.

More and more women are also getting to realize that it is a most becoming way to look," he added. "After all, there's nothing prettier than a beautiful

China Trader

Re-Emerges

In the West

By Naomi Barry

DARIS, June 14 (IHT).-The

gain as a character in the West.

. China trader is emerging

Paris-Peking line of sorts has

en in existence for eight years

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lost of the French-China traders

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Orlent et de la Chine sells prisarily "things made by hand people for daily use in their

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The next year. Mr. Dautresme

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ad brought them back

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Watchmaker Jeweler

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Tourist

Eastern peoples currently

Chine started as a hobby. It

as now become his passion. The Compagnie Française de

- ls mid-40s.

Prançois Dautresme, a power-

MEW YORK (IET).-The big- silk shirt and a skirt. Sportswear also offers more opportunity for accessories and it is a more individual way of dressing. Blass's collection, which in-

cludes some 100 pieces, is a closely coordinated composition of pants, knickers, vests, akirts, blouses, blazers and coats. "It's fun," he said "because a woman can put herself together any way His collection is strongly in-

fluenced by his men's line "because I've had no end of women customers telling me they'd like to have the same suit as their husbands. As a matter of fact. I use the same tailor to cut my men's and my women's jackets." Blass was wearing a pinstriped flamel suit that any woman would have been glad to snatch off his back.

De La Renta

Oscar de La Renta, another talented designer who also put out his first sportswear collection this spring, echoed Blass's point

The old expensive conture look is demodé," he said in his handsome, cork-lined office. Elegance is aging." It's also a question of believes that "the financial situation in the world and in this country in particular is responsible for this state of mind. Over here, the resistance to high-priced clothes is very strong."

His collection is influenced by Chanel, "her mood, what she stood for" and the Duke of Windsor, who is a close friend.
"We took all the old pictures

of the duke and used that look." The result is a heather-and-horses English moors look with argyles. tweeds, plaids, flannels and As-

Although those clothes won't hit the racks until fall, the stores haven't lost env time. At Bonwit Teller's, Jeane Eddy,

They were simple to the ex-

treme but veritable creations. In

1963 and 1964, people in China

had had very little contact with

the exterior world so they were

unaffected by modern design. I wanted to preserve a way of life hefore all was lost. Already out-

side influence is taking over.

Pottery that previously was

painted by hand is now decorat-

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By 1967

Dautresme back to China almost

every year. Each time he return-

Of U.S. Statesmen

To Be Auctioned

NEW YORK, June 14 (UPI).— Two Benjamin West portraits of

South Carolina revolutionary war

statesmen will be auctioned at

Sotheby's in London June 23, a

Sotheby's spokesman has an-

The portraits are of Henry

Middleton the president of the Continental Congress, and his son, Arthur Middleton, a signer

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Llewellan Palmer, sister of Baron

de Suamarez. The De Suamarez

family are descendants of Henry

Middleton's older brother, who

returned to England and settled

lived many years in London and

was president of the Royal Acad-

West, an American-born artist.

there in 1734.

emy.

2 West Portraits

Projects for Technor took Mr.

nstional market."



the newly appointed vice-president, said: "I couldn't be more thrilled-because it happens to be my own, favorite way of dress-We've done our whole sportswear over and given all of the fifth floor to it. The customers love it. On opening day, May 5th, the whole floor doubled their

A clean-cut, tailored woman herself, Mrs. Eddy added: "It's a natural for American women. It's a matter of hair, bone structure and the general physique. The American woman is basically more athletic than the European. She swims, rides, plays golf and tennis. So it relates to her.

"The countryside also cries for In France, I've always felt that the country had a great deal of charm, but it's definitely more manicured than over here-and so are the clothes."

Carriage for two imported from Communist China.

ed with more examples of popo-

lar folk art. By 1967, the amount was staggering. He established

his import-export society. Since

Technor kept him globe-trotting anyway he spread his territory

and began to buy up handicrafts

in Iran, Japan, India, Indonesia,

The company's Paris ware-

bouse on the Rue Marcadet to-

day resembles a great godown

in the old Sassoon era, heaped

with stock and samples from the

world. It is a family affair, ad-

ministered by Mr. Dautresine's relatives. The dust of straw bales and wrappings speaks of

Eastern ports. François Dan-

tresme, beneath his quiet ex-terior, is a redoubtable business-

man who today controls a fan-tastic amount of the artisan pro-

Hardheaded but poetic, he de-

vised the motto which explains

the raison d'etre of his secondary

enterprise. A company circular

"Because the Chinese give per-fect form to their kitchen uten-

sils, because Inca dresses do not

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because the Balouchts fire their

pottery of ancient design over

brush fires, because the bamboo

clothespins of the Chinese are

worth more than a clothesline

because a ragout simmers better

in the stoneware of Meshed, be-cause the Chinese of Ispahan

painted Persian clay with land-

scapes of the Middle Empire, the

Compagie Française de l'Orient

et de la Chine chooses from a

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village, a color, a basic material.

a form, a tradition, and by carrying them across their frontiers,

it has thus restored to the arti-

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decorate their bowls with

duction of the Orient.

Africa.

Same story at Ohrbach's. "Outlandish clothes are finished." said vice-president and fashion coordinator Irene Satz. "Everybody is tired of them. That's why

we're shifting to sportswear." At Eloomingdale's, executive vice-president Mel Jacobs said: "This is nothing new to us. We've al-ways done a big husiness with sportswear. But the fact that a realth of design talent is going into it right now makes it even more interesting."

As for Anne Klein, who has always specialized in better sportswear and was showing a sports fur collection today, she said: "It's very funny that people should be talking about the return of blazers pants and pole coats. What's the I'm concerned, they've never been

#### On the Arts Ageuda.

ROME

Beverly Pepper, Four Sculptures,

Plazza Margana, Rome, under the auspices of the Fine Arts

and Cultural Problems Department of the city of Rome, to

Whether or not contemporary

sculpture works in an historical

setting has been a point of dis-cussion ever since it was tried,

in 1962, against the old facades of

Spoleto. Probably any sculpture

of quality can be placed anywhere.

In the Piazza Margana, a small

pose. At first glance, one wonders

if her more recent smaller throws

of self-rusting Cor-ten, of fold-ed and unfolding surfaces, were

left by chance on the cobble-stones. The fourth and largest

piece, of Cor-ten too, made of

two big triangles, one a ramp slanting up to the other, is the

only one with a clear public

Beverly Pepper, born in America, has lived in Italy for 20 years.

During these years she has gain-

ed elan, is now almost convinc-ing and has approached an

Italianate refinement. But these

four pieces seemingly scattered at random in the Piazza Margana

are neither casual nor complete

The 17th International Chamber Music Festival of Divonneles-Bains, France, which begins June 25, will devote four programs to chamber operas, presented by the Opera da Camera of Milan, with performances of Federico's "La Serva Padrona" and "Livietta e Tracollo," Salieri's "Arlecchinata," and Rossini's "Il Signor Bruschino." The festival continues through July 9 with concerts by the Bolzano and Trente Symphony Orchestra with Mario conducting, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra soloists the Lausanne Chamber Orchestra, and a piano recital by Nikita Magaloff.

Pianist Claudio Arrau will give a recital June 15 at the Theatre Champs - Elysées. Sonata in C Major and Beethoven's Sonata in E-Flat Major opus No. 7, as well as Debussy and Chopin selections, are among the works he will perform.

The sixth Paris Festival Estival, with 42 musical programs planned for six historic sites in and around Paris, runs this year from July 5 to Sept. 7. Visiting artists include the Prague Symposium







Around European Galleries. enough to hold their own within the noble proportions of their surroundings.

EDITH SCHLOSS.

Garry A. Jones, Woodstock Gallery, 16 Woodslock Street, London W. 1. to June 25.

LONDON

This is a small, unpretentious. but wholly professional exhibition of drawings and paintings—the drawings many of them with surhard edge, impeccably clean and crisply worked. Neither drawings intimate, Renaissance square, an earlier piece by Mrs. Pepper in light, polished steel stands, awkward and of undefined purnor paintings have titles; but the whole exhibition has as text a quotation from Lao-tse: "The way gives them life, virtue rears them, things give them shape, circum stances bring them to maturity." A good beginning for his first London one-man show.

> Prints in June. AIA Gallery, 15 Lisle Street, London W.C. 2, to

> At the Brighton Polytechnic is specialist printmaking group of tutors and students, now holding an extremely lively and witty London exhibition. All manner of ideas get sometimes brash, sometimes unsubtle expression; but there's a great deal going on here, and all of it vital and un-

Pro Musica Antiqua, the London

Purcell Consort of Voices, and

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The Festival d'Orange, with music and dance programs presented in the Roman theater of that city, opens July 25 with a performance of Verdi's "Requiem," hy the London New Philharmonic Choir and the Orchestre de Paris, with Carlo Maria Giulini conducting. Also planned for the three-day festival are a concert of Italian romantic music performed by the Opera de Paris orchestra conducted by Anton Guadagno, and a program of works by Bach and Stravinsky presented by this orchestra and the Opéra de Paris ballet under Manuel Rosenthal's direction July 29 and 30 respectively. Ticket information is available from the Hôtel de Ville, Place Georges Clemenceau, Orange, France.

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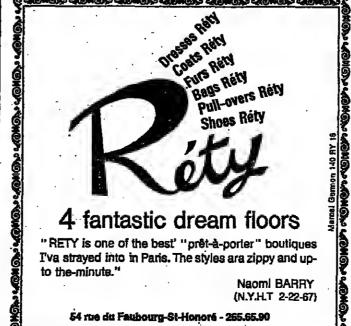
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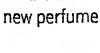
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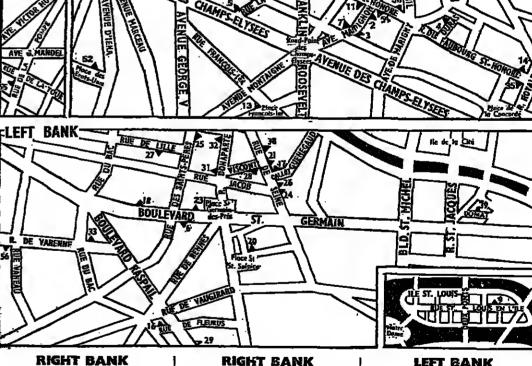
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## Central Bankers Stop Euromarket Investments; May Withdraw Funds

fajor central banks have agreed > temporarily stop supplying the procurrency market with funds and withdraw them as warrantd in an effort to provide the "arket with "guidance and super-ision," Jelie Zijlstra, chairman f the Bank for International ettlements (BIS), told the ank's annual meeting today.

Although central banks had reviously stated they were not ny longer placing additional unds in the Euromarket, the essibility of withdrawals is new Mr. Zijlstra's remarks were iterpreted to include the BIS. mich last year increased its hort-term loans by 50 percent to bout \$4.9 billion. The bank did nt disclose what proportion was isced in the Euromarket, but ources said the amount was very

Central bank sources have conrmed that BIS contributed last ear to an unwanted multiplicaion of Eurocurrencies, particu-irly Eurodollars. By investing unds in the Euromarket on bealf of its member central banks. ; IS made Eurocurrencies availate that eventually were again old to central banks. In some ands on the Euromarket again brough BIS or directly.

BIS estimated that this mulplier effect added about \$7 milion last year, though it did not nake any reference to its particiation in the process

The annual report said that entral banks are responsible for

#### **Spending Plans** Cut 6 to 8 Percent By British Firms

LONDON, June 14 (AP-DJ) .--British manufacturers plan to reduce their capital spending substantially this year from 1970, "perhaps about 6 to 8 percent in real terms," a survey by the Department of Trade and Industry disclosed today.

The government has been expecting a fall in manufacturing investment this year, but the extent of the decline is larger than was initially forecast.

A survey of manufacturers late ast year indicated that investould fall about 2 percent, in real rms, between 1970 and 1971. The indication of a further eakening in manufacturers' inestment intentions is supported the figures of actual firstent said, when spending was out 7 percent below the level the fourth quarter of 1970.

upon the following matters.

1. Report of the Directors:

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protecting their foreign currency reserves from inflation by accuring a "reasonable return" on them. During much of last year, Eurocurrency interest rates were

higher than 8 percent. In his speech, Mr. Zijlstra took a different view. "We central hanks have to seek greater coordination of our monetary policies so that they may be a stabilizing rather than a destabilizing force in the interna-tional system," he said.

Working Group Formed Noting that the Eurocurrency market needs suidance and smervision, Mr. Zijlstra said he is confident that central bank gover-nors would "bring the Eurocur-rency market into better harmony with the proper functioning of the international monetary sys-

He said that under his chairmanship a working group had been established to deal with the

The report recommended that central banks be given authority to regulate direct corporate borrowing of Eurocurrencies.

Generally, corporations borrow from banks in the countries where they operate in a system that allows central banks to in-fluence business activity by regulating domestig bank credit. But the BIS noted that corporations are escaping such restraints by borrowing directly in the un-

regulated Eurocurrency market. The BIS estimated that direct corporate borrowing of Eurocurrencies rose last year the equivalent of \$7 billion to \$15 billion, "Recourse of non-bank enter-

prises to Eurocurrency borrow-ing, particularly in countries without exchange controls, constituted a threat to the effectiveness of domestic credit restraints," the bank said. The principal countries without exchange controls are West Germany and Switzerland.

In effect, the 194-page report supported views held by the German Bundesbank but opposed by the Bonn government.

Bonn is known to be worried that Eurocurrency controls would be even more unpopular with German businessmen than a small upward revaluation of the mark. But the BIS report said: "To shun such (Eurocurrency controls: measures is to ignore the fact that the raison d'être of central banks is to control the

flow of money and credit." As in previous annual reports. the BIS criticized the United States for permitting its balance of payments to continue in defi-cit, "The continuous pileup of official short-term debts by the United States and the contention that other currencies rather than the dollar have the main responsibility for the adjustment pro-

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Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of INGROW INTERNATIONAL EARNINGS AND GROWTH FUND LTD.

will be held at its administrative office at Luxembourg.

11 Avenue de la Porte-Neuve, on June 30th, 1971, at 3 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering and voting

Report of the Statutory Auditor;
 Approval of the balance sheet and the profit and loss account for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1971;

Discharge to the Directors and Statutory Auditor for their actions through March 31, 1971;
 Election of Directors to serve for coming year and until

6. Election of Statutory Auditor to serve for coming year and until successor qualifies;
7. Distribution of Profits;

Resolutions on the agenda of this Ordinary General Meeting will require no quorum and will be adopted if voted by

majority of the shareholders present or represented. In order to take part at the General Meeting of June 30th.

1971, the owners of bearer sharea will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the administrative office or with Banque Crédit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine, 183 Grand'Rue, Luxembourg.

cess can hardly be the last words on the subject," the report

The BIS chairman said that the United States had to do its part by refraining from conti-nuously increasing the supply of Eurodollars through a basic balance-of-payments deficit The dollar can not remain the basic currency of the system if the United States does not participate fully in the adjustment process," Mr. Zijlstra said.

It noted with satisfaction, how-ever, that the dollar component of the Euromarket did not increase as much last year as it did in previous year. The amount of Eurodollars Increased \$8.5 billion to \$46 billion. The balance of the overall \$13 billion increase to \$57 billion was mainly in Euromarks, the report said. The figures ore net of double counting.

In a section on gold transac-tions, the BIS said that for the first time since 1965, there was some evidence of the Soviet Union selling gold in the open market this year. The bank also said that so far this year there bad been "large" market sales by South Africa, the biggest pro-

LONDON, June 14 (Reuters) .-

Britain'a visible trade surplus

widened to £28 million (\$67.2 mil-

lion) last month from a revised

£16 million in April, the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry said

Exports in May fell to £734 mil-

tion from a revised £746 million

in April, while imports declined

to £706 million from £730 million,

plus may reflect to some extent

The department said the sur-

EEC Approves Arbed Merger

The Executive Commission of the Common

Market has approved a merger that will make

the Luxembourg steel firm of ARBED the fourth

largest in the EEC. ARBED will cede its plant

in West Germany to Roechlingsche Eisen und Stahlwerke of Searbrueken in return for 50 per-

cent of the shares of Roechlingsche, a family company with a total value of 165 million deutsche marks (about \$45 million).

Westinghouse Electric may acquirs up to 45

percent of the capital of Ste. Jeumont-Schneider.

French makers of heavy electrical equipment.

according to sources close to the U.S. company.

Baron Empain of Belgium owns 60 percent of

Jeumont-Schneider and Schneider SA of France

the remaining 40 percent. Late in 1969 the

French government vetoed Westinghouse's bid

to acquire a controlling interest in Jeumont-

Schneider and has since sought a "French" so-

lution. Sources say that the new initiative comes from the French government. The offer re-

portedly centers on Jeumont-Schneider's heavy

electrical sector, involving turbo-alternators,

Japan had an estimated record

balance-of-payments sorplus of

\$1.1 billion in May, compared

with a deficit of \$78 million a

year earlier, the Finance Ministry

The figure far surpassed the previous record of \$529 million

recorded in March, and the large

inflow pushed official gold and

foreign currency reserves to an estimated \$6.92 billion. They

stood at \$5.78 billion at the end

of April and totaled \$3.9 billion

The Pinance Ministry attribut-

ed May'e huge inflow of funds to

Errors and Omissions

at the end of May 1970.

said today.

**Japan Has Record Surplus** 

In Its Balance of Payments

TOKYO, June 14 (AP-DJ).- another large trade surplus and

capital.

ward.

to a net inflow of long-term

However, the major difference

from preceding months was in

the combined eategory of short-

term capital and errors and omis-

sions, where an estimated sur-

plus of \$620 million was recorded.

of \$43 million in the short-term

capital account and an \$11 mil-

A ministry official attributed

the big surplus in this area to ac-

celerated payments for Japanese

exports and to delayed payments for imports. Both of these moves

were taken by traders wanting to

minimize losses or maximize gains

should the yen be revalued up-

Exports in May totaled \$1.88 billion, up 28 percent from a year earlier, while imports gained 2

percent to reach \$1.3 billion. This

resulted in a trade surplus of

\$580 million, compared with

and omissions a year earlier.

Westinghouse, Jeumont-Schneider



division manager at Marathon Oil, in Texas, will take over from Charles H. Barre as manoging

director of Deutsche Marathon

Petroleum. Mr. Barré has been

elected vice-president, refining.

United States, for Marathon Oll.

Neil Burgess has been named

### PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

appointed general manager, IBM Europe, located in Paris. He succeeds Billy C. Christensen who becomes assistant general man-ager (Operations) of IBM's Data Processing Group in New York. Mr. Williamson was previously assistant general manager of staff services for IBM Europe.

At Windmill Holland NV, a sobsidiary of Central Resources Corp. of New York. Johannes H. Verstappen has been named

delays in registering exports caus-

ed by the postal strike earlier this

Over the first five months of

1971. Britain showed a deficit

averaging £6 million a month.

-shipping, tourism and financial

services—running at close to £50

million a month, the current ac-

count has continued in substantial

surplus so far this year, the de-

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ing activities.

partment said.

With net earnings from invisibles

British Trade Surplus Up

vice-president and general manager of Overseas Commercial Engine Programs, with headquarters in Europe.

Formerly director of biological and microbiological products research at the U.S. parent company, Hayward Campbell jr. has been named managing director of Lilly Research Centre Ltd.,

G. H. MacDonald has been elected vice-president of Marathon International Oil and manager of the Western Hemisphere and Far East divisions. H. K. Koch will succeed Mr. MacDonald as European exploration manager.

heing sold to a French group (Cie. Générale

d'Electricité-Alsthom) with Westinghouse acquir-

ing 40 to 45 percent of the company's remain-

CM Rumored Planning Wankel Auto

revolutionary Wankel engine for production, pos-

sibly in a tiny new car for 1975. GM, which will pay the Wankel patent-holders \$50 million if it puts the engine into production, says only that

it is making an intensive effort to solve the

problems of the Wankel engine. But the New

York Times reports that the word in Detroit is

spreading that GM will be building the new type

of engine in the mid-1970s. The new engine

Wankel-powered car could be smaller and lighter

than today's auto but without sacrificing pas

senger room or power, he smoother and less

likely to need repairs, and even cost less. Be-

cause it is much smaller than today's internal

combustion anto engines, there is more room under a hood for the pollution-killing equipment,

and it may be easier to build such equipment

into the Wankel than into today's engine.

could help. Detroit in reducing pollution.

General Motors is rumored to be readying the

# **Last Month**

Sharp Improvement Over April's .3% Gain

WASHINGTON, June 14.-U.S. industrial output, an important measure of how the economy is performing, rose a sharp 0.7 per-

cent last month, the Federal Reserve reported today. The increase, which put the industrial production index at 167.3 (1957-59 equals 100), follows a 0.3 percent rise in April and was the largest since a like 0.7 percent increase in January. However, the May index was

4.2 percent below the July 1969 peak and compared with an index of 169.1 in the year-ago month. The Fed noted that output of consumer goods and materials continued to rise in May and that production of total equipment levelled off following earlier

Auto assemblies rose 5 percent in the latest month to an annual rate of 8.5 million units, up slightly from the April rate of 8.2 million annually. The Fed said June production schedules indi-cate little change from the May

Output of business and defense equipment—which declined about one-fifth from the 1969 peak to April-rose 0.3 percent.

The increase was the fourth gain in the first five months of the current year, with the only decline registered in February. Another economic indicator business inventories, rose \$710 million in April to a seasonally adjusted \$173.33 billion but trailed the upward revised \$860 million advance a month earlier, the Commerce Department said.

The upward revised March increase was the sharpest monthly odvance since the \$1.26 billion increase last July, officials sald. But analysts said even the accelerated pace of inventory accumulation in March and April still reflects a continuing cautiousness on the part of many

"With the current level of the gross national product, a higher rate of inventory accumulation should be expected," said one

GENEVA, June 14 (AP-DJ) .--

IOS Ltd. said its 1970 operating

loss totaled \$46.5 million and its

extraordinary loss \$13.8 million,

bringing the total 1970 loss to

\$60.3 million compared with a

10S president Robert Slater

said in the company's 1970 an-

nuol report that the extraordi-

nary items were "an appropriate

means to assure that the com-

pany's future years will not be

burdened by any misjudgments

In an 800-word footnote, the

auditor, Arthur Andersen & Co.,

said it was unable to express an

1969 profit of \$10.2 million.

## Output in U.S. Interest Rate Fears Up.7 Percent Hit Big Board Prices

By Vartanig G. Vartan largest commercial banks made

NEW YORK, June 14 (NYT).-The specter of higher interest rates stalked Wall Street today and sent stock prices down sharply. The Dow Jones industrial average, growing progressively weaker during the slow-paced session, tumbled 8.76 to close at 907.71.

Blue-chip and glamour issues alike turned in a blue Mondoy performance. General Motors bocktracked 21.2 to 8012. IBM fell 57.8 to 31858.

Before the market opened the air was charged with forecasts that banks would increase their prime rate, or minimum lending rate to corporations, from the prevailing 51'2 percent level.

A major Philodelphia bank. First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., did raise its prime rate to 5 3'4 percent prior to

### 1 Bank Lifts Its Prime Rate

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (AP). The nation's 20th-largest bank increased its prima lending rate today by a quarter point to 5 3 4 percent, effective immediately. No other major banks joined immediately in raising the mini-mum interest charge on the highest-grade corporate loans.

The White House, however, ex-pressed its disappointment. Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said the increase "at this time comes as somewhot of a surprise," considering the "omple" lendable funds that are available. In raising the rate, First Penn-

sylvania Banking & Trust said its total loans had increased about 20 percent since a year ago. The bank warned about a "resurgence of inflationary expectations" expressing itself in a higher shortterm rate structure.

The key lending rate, from which other commercial rates are scaled upward, was last changed on April 22, when Chase Mauhattan led the move to 5 1.3 percent from the then prevailing

its unaudited loss for the March

quarter totaled 54 million, up

from \$2.8 million in the like 1970

sidiary of International Controls

Corp. of New Jersey would re-

ceive \$3.6 million because a reor-

ganization plan for IOS would

not be approved according to an

#### Ironically, First Pennsylvania also made headlines during that session by cutting its prime rateto 8 1:2 percent from 8 3 4 percent. At that time, the stock market plnned its hopes for

higher prices mainly on easter money and hopes for an economic recovery. The Dow dropped 8.35 on that doy to finish at 830.57. The current pressure for a higher prime rate stems from two key factors-a pickup m demand as the recovery progresses. plus the growing belief that the Federal Reserve will slow the sharp expansion in money sup-

no move during trading hours.

The bond market reacted to

First Pennsylvania's increase by

staging a retreat. In turn, higher

bond vields helped to undermine

Volome Down

Exchange dwindled to 11.53 mil-

lion shares, marking the slowest

session of 1971 except for the

10.01 million shares on Jan. 4,

the year's initial trading day.

Volume on the New York Stock

the psychology of stock buyers.

Telex, down 5 8 to 14 7 8, was the most active stock. Main Loser

But the blg loser on the active roster was Studebaker-Worthington, falling 3 1 8 to 59 1 4. This drop was related to a spectacular plunge in STP Corp. on the American Stock Exchange, STP. skidding 14 5 8 to 38 1 2, is 53 percent owned by Studebaker.

Both stocks suffered in the wake of on article in Consumer Reports stating that STP's of treatment for automobile engines is actually a worthless oil thickener that may violate a new car's warranty. Anthony Granatelli, president of STP, labeled the report as "untrue, unfair and completcly distorted."

Last Friday, Studebaker drop-ped 5 7.8 while STP did not open for trading. That same day Lubrizol, a leading factor in the lubricant additives field, declined 3 to 98 after selling at a record price of 101 1.4 on Thursday. Today, Lubricol slid 3 1/2 to 94 1 2. The company is a supplier to STP, although these sales are

not a major factor.
On the Amex, prices moved lower in moderate trading, with the exchange index off 0.13.

#### opinion on the financial statements taken as a whole. However, IOS previously said Merger Postponed

NEW YORK, June 11 (Reuters),-Imperial Chemical Industries' move to take over Atlas Chemical Industries Inc. has been allow the Federal Trade Commission time to complete its inquiry, Atles said here today. The plan calls for a U.S. subsidiary of the British chemical giant to aquire

Atlas for \$163.9 million in cash.

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-The Nippon Fudosan Bank, Ltd.

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-The Bank of Kobe, Ltd.

-The Saitama Bank, Ltd.

#### BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1970 (in U.S. \$ equivalent; U.S. \$1 = F.F. 5,5295)

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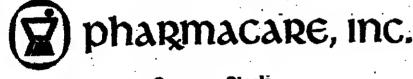
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surplus of \$201 million in May 1970. The long-term capital account registered an estimated surplus of \$140 million, mostly because of a large inflow of funds to purchase Japanese securities. A year earlier, the long-term capital account showed a deficit of \$179

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**U.S. Commodity Prices** 

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MAISON MOËT & CHANDON

At its Meeting held Thursday, May 27, 1971, the Board of Directors of the MAISON MOET & CHANDON approved the contribution of stock made to the Company by the shareholders of JASHENNESSY & Cie.

This contribution, which will be submitted for approval at a forthcoming Extraordinary General Meeting and which involves about 97% of the stock of JAs HENNESSY & Cie, will be covered by the issue of new shares on the basis of one MOET & CHANDON share for one HENNESSY share.

The General Meeting called to approve this transaction will propose to transform the corporate name of the Maison MOET & CHANDON to MOET-HENNESSY.

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## THERE WAS ONLY ONE. I HAVE A COMPLAINT RAISIN IN THE WHOLE ABOUT THE RAISIN BREAD I BOUGHT IF YOU'VE SEEN ONE RAISIN YOU'VE SEEN THAT'S NOTHING TO THEM ALL

### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

There are few things more emberrassing in bridge than to reach a ridiculous contract and go. down. And this was South's fate on the diagramed deal, played in a match between Argentina and Chile in the recent South American championship and reported by Gabriel Chages of Brazil in The Bridge World.

North and South can make three no-trump or four hearts without difficulty, but they had some trouble in the bidding after West opened in third seat with three clubs. North's double of a three-bid is often called optional," but "take-out" is a better term, for a partner rarely exercises the option to pass for

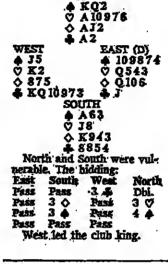
South naturally bid three dismonds. An unorthodox penalty pass would have been worth 300 points, much less than the value of the vulnerable game for North-South, North, equally naturally, bid his five-card heart

South made an imaginative bidof three spades. He was willing to play four spades in the not unlikely event that North held four cards in the suit, and he was hoping to induce a three no-trump bid if North held a club stopper.

North was also willing to play in a four-three spade fit, and it did not occur to him that his partner might have only three spades. He might have reflected that with four spaces South would probably have bid the suit a round earlier.

The raise to four spades ended the auction, and South found himself outnumbered in

trump suit. To add to his misery the trumps split five-two and East held the diamond queen, The contract duly went down and South and North blamed each other for the disaster in the



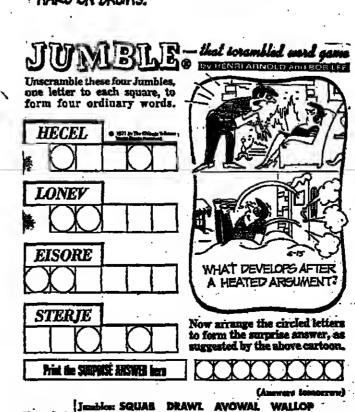
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HESS

The Man and His Mission

By J. Bernard Hutton, Introduction by Airey New Macmillan. 282 pp. Illustrated. \$6.95.

MOTIVE FOR A MISSION

The Story Behind Hess's Flight to Britan By James Douglas-Hamilton, with a foreword by Alan St Martin's, 290 pp. Illustrated, \$3.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

ON the evening of May 16, ton, the son of the 1941, while Germany was preparing to attack Russia. Adolf Hitler's deputy Führer, Rudolf Hess, took off in a two-engined airplane from an airstrip near Munich, flew across the English Channel, and parachuted into Scotland with an urgent message of peace for the Duke of Hamilton, whom he had reason to believe would be receptive to his overtures. Even 30 years after the event, the escapade remains one of the more bisarre and puzzling events of World War II, if not of the 20th century—one of the many aberrant incidents that made the history of the Third Reich so difficult to weigh on the scale of human values.

The challenge to the historianbiographer, therefore, would seem to be only secondarily the solution to certain incidental mysteries surrounding the event—the question of Hess's wavering sanity, for instance; or the extent of Nazi collaboration in Hess's plan. The primary challenge to the historian would seem to be to knit the incident into history, to make it a postule of National Socialism rather than a scene from some bad comic opera.

In "Hess: The Man and His Mission," Czech-born journalist J. Bernard Hutton is merely silly. He has tried to make Hess credible by viewing him through a fictional microscope, as if we the readers were right there, perched in Hess's feverish brain. We are asked to sweat with Hess when he discovers he is running low on fuel.

Moreover, Hutton brandishes some wildly unorthodox theories. "Hess's historic flight to Britain was made with Hitler's full knowledge and approval," Hutton claims. "The venture was discussed endlessly before Hitler sanctioned it. Hess's mission was to make peace with Britain and encourage the Western powers to join Germany in an unprovoked onslaught upon the Soviet Union. so that Britain and Germany would become masters of the Western world." And it was agreed in advance that, should Hess fail, Hitler would renounce all knowledge of the mission and declare his deputy insane.

All of which would make for sensational drams of a sort were it not for certain peculiarities in Hutton's approach to history-his absurd misidentification of a pnotograpn: approach to established history: and his refusal to offer one iota of documentation to support his CRSC.

In "Motive for a Mission: The Story Behind Hess's Flight to Britain," James Douglas-HamilRamilton (with whom to make his initial cont a soberer approach to ordinary affair. While has his theories the ho more conventional v Hitler was surprised flight), he is mainly p with the careers of Albrecht Haushofer, t and son who appared enced Hess's quest for 1

Dougles-Hamilton's more credible and if less exciting, than veritable pothoiler. For the elder Haushofer is : be taken seriously, i product of pre-World-V many—a professor-ger was deeply shamed by humiliation at Versai founded the "science" politics that so deeply Hitler's "Mein Kampf," A talented and inth

tellectual who soon cialism held in store many. Albrecht electe on in Germany in the that he could someho positive influence on high command and n holocaust he foresaw his father, who had b beloved teacher, Albi access to the deputy F was able to communic sionate belief in an en England.

But while Motive 1 sion succeeds admira plaining the intellect ground out of whi quixotic mission may h it does not explain He The trouble is that in las-Hamilton account, tionship between Alb Hess remains tangenti author makes clear, yo holer was horrified at of Heas's flight: It de of needed protection. he depended since his r a Jew); in fact, it may cost him his lite.

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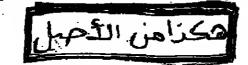
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## Weiskopf " I akes Golf n Playoff

### The efeats Douglass, revino, Player

By Lincoln A. Werden HARLOTTE N.C. June 14 (17).—Tom Weiskopf jumped and down in jubilation yesday after his eight-foot putt poed for a birdle, giving him tory in a four-man sudden-th playoff in the \$150,000 mper Open. It was his fifth sight birdie.

Weiskopf had run in four on last four holes of the Quali able him to the Lee Trevino, le Douglass and Gary Player South Africa with a 72-hole regate of 277.

he dramatic and quick overie finish was criticized by Playwho, with Trevino and Douiss, had tried and missed for oies at the first hole of overic and then automatically red second place under the aent rule Sudden-death playoffs are a

e' said Player. 'I believe yoffs should be at least nine ies. This is the 12th time I've tat sudden death." The Johannesburg professional,

o has won all four of the maworld championships, was m joined by Weiskopf in his icism. After receiving the 1,000 first prize while the other ne had checks of \$11.600. Weisof said, "You have to be lucky en you're in a four-man play-It's like shooting craps. I uid like to see an 18-hole play-

#### Player Rallies

Player rallied for a fourth md of 69 after taking four its at the third green for a uble-bogey 6. A four-footer at he rolled in for a birdle 3 the 18th green, however, gave in an 11-under-par total for in rounds that tied Welskopi id Douglass, who had finished iead of him.

Douglass appeared on the way victory when he had a threeroke lead over Player and Treno with four holes to go, Then leiskopf reeled off his string of irdies that gave him a closing

"I was so nervous at the extra icle after the other fellows had nissed their birdle putts that I vas shaking," said Weiskopf, "I and to back away from the ball. hen I stepped up and it was a reight putt and it went in. I ally don't know how long it o, but Gary said & was seven

. r-rold Palmer, after a 72, fin-2d at 281. Tony Jacklin of sland, the United States Open mpion who will be defending title beginning Thursday at imore, Pa., had a closing 73

#### LEADING SCORES Weiskopf ... \$35,000 56-72-70-89-277

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#### Miss Whitworth Wins

UTTON, Mass., June 14 (UPI). athy Whitworth scored her d straight tournament victory erday with a four-stroke trib in the \$55,000 Ladies' Pro-Golfers Association lonal mpionship.

Texas campaigner, 31, abed the \$7,950 first prize for 58th career tour title and and LPGA crown with a one-:-par 74 for a four-round 288

athy Ahern, 22, finished secwith a 75 and 292 total.

#### The Scoreboard

INNIS—At Burbarest, Romania od-ed to the finals in group B of Davis Cup tournament by storing 1 victory over Yugoslavia. In float two encounters, Yogoslavia-'s © Prampiovic defeated Romanism Thriac. 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 5-3, and anis's Ilis Nastase won his match bot Bors Joyanovic, who absunden-it 4-6, 6-4 because of a strained tle.

8 Romanian team will meet West many in the group finals at meet Joly 18-18. N'LING—At Belimzone, Switzerland, at Fritz of West Germany won 4th leg of the Tour de Suisse, seriand's Louis Pienninger retained overall leodership.



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LIKE A BIRDIE-Tom Weiskopf is about to reach earth and shake hands with his caddy after golfer showed his joy in scoring birdie on extra hole to win Kemper Open.

### \$1,200 Canonero II Sold for \$1.5 Million

(Reuters). — Venesuela's wonder-horse Canonero II, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preak-ness Stakes, has been sold for

#### Rain Eliminates Semis and Final Of Wills Tennis

BRISTOL England, June 14 (AP).-Heavy rain today washed out the ill-fated £20,000 Wills Open lawn tennis tournament and left World Championship Tennis officials wondering when they could complete the outstanding men's singles semifinals.

Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring Va., and Australian Rod Laver were due to meet in one semifinal and South Africans Bob Maud and Cliff Drysdale in the

Torrential rains throughout last week severely restricted play, and, because of the Bristol tournament which started today (todoors) and the upcoming Wimbledon extravaganza, the promotors were given until today to

complete the tournament. The championships count in the WCT's point table. A WOT offithe matches for the Monday after Wimbledom-in three weeks

Richey, Smith Gain LONDON, June 14 (UPI).-Americans Cliff Richey and Stan Smith scored easy victories today in the first round of the Rothman's Open grass court tennis championships at Queen's Club today.

Richey, from San Angelo. Texas, and seeded fifth here, took 37 minutes to beat Peter Curtis of Britain, 6-1, 6-1 as rain forced today's program to be switched Smith, from Pasadena, Calif.

to the club's indoor courts. also relished the switch to the wooden surface and advanced to the second round with a 6-1, 6-4, win over New Zealander Onny

\$1,500,000 to the King Ranch of Texas, owner Pedro Baptista said here today.

Baptista said the King Ranch had been satisfied with a med-ical examination conducted over the weekend of the horse.

Of the 32 shares the company has distributed for Canonero, Baptista has reserved two for hinself as well as the rights of all publicity proceeds.

Baptists, who bought up the Kentucky-bred coft for \$1,200 at a sale, said he was writing a book on the racehorse.

Refore returning to the United States, the horse will be flown to Caracas next Thursday for a "horo's welcome" and will gallop round the Rincopada race course here on Sunday to say goodbye to the thousands of local turf fans who followed his exploits.

Baptists recently admitted that the colt's Belmont Stakes loss had cost him \$2 million in an impending sale.

Baptista has also rejected any criticism of trainer Juan Arias or Jockey Gustavo Avila. Baptista said he had been of-

fered \$4 million for the colt before the fourth-place Belmont finish. The owner insisted that neither Arias nor Avila could be blamed for the horse's performance.

"I'm very satisfied," Baptista said. "We won two very important races and almost won the Triple Crown. This was great for the name of Venezuela in the United

Baptista admitted that sentimentalism may well have cost him the \$2 million. Offers he had received prior to the Belmont had demanded conditions he could not fulfill, he explained.

"The offers established as a condition," Baptista said, "that we had to change the colors and crase the owner's name from the program.

"We Venezuelans are sentimental. I chose to run the risk. Instead of acting like a businessman, I took a chance, but I

#### White Paces Yanks' Attack

## A's Get Loss on Helmet Day

When Jackson was asked if

there is much interest in the

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on to defeat California, 5-2. The

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young big-league life.

By Murray Chass

OAKLAND, Calif., June 14 (NYT).-The Oakland Athletics, more starved for fans than for victories, drew one of their largest crowds of the season yesterday but didn't give them anything to cheer about.

The crowd of 38,916, the bulk of whom were attracted by the gift of green-gold Athletic batting helmets, saw Fritz Peterson and Roy White spark the Vankess to a 5-1 victory, which gave New York a 2-1 edge in this series with the team that has the best record in the majors.

Peterson pitched his best game this season, scattering seven hits and limiting Oakland to a run in the fifth inning on a two-out single by Bert Campaneris and Joe Ruli's double. The victory was Peterson's sixth against five

White in five times at bat, lashed two singles and a double, walked and hit a sacrifice fly. He drove in three runs, giving him 43 for the season, and raised his average 11 points to .300. But because of the growd, one of their few big gatherings this year, the Athletics couldn't be completely disappointed with

their day's work. Despite their healthy Western Division league lead and such individual attractions as Vida Bine, Reggie Jackson, Jim Hunter and Sal Bando, the Athletics have failed to generate anything but a mild interest among area

Charles O. Finley. the owner who moved the team here three years ago in search of support.
insists the people of Oakland have displayed great interest in the Athletics

"The community is involved," he said. "When you see 40,000 out there, they're involved." But Oakland Collseum doesn't see 40,000 often. In 29 games this season the Athletics have

drawn 310,640, which includes

82,000 for Cap Day and Heimet

Pinley's employees don't agree in the least with his assessment of local interest.

"It's great here," said Mike Epstein about playing for the

Menday's Games

#### made his first start in four years. The Cubs, handcuffed on three hits by knuckleballer Phil Nelkro

First base—Wille McCovey, San Prancisco, 57,898; Oriando Cepeda, Atlanta, 27,331; Lee May, Cincinnati, 11,384; Dopin Gendenten, New York, 2,678; Wat Parker, Los Angeles, 8,533; Bob Robertson, Pittsburgh, 6,424.

Ostifield—Hark Aston. Attents, 60,205; Willie Mays. San Practisco, 60,640; Willie Stargall, Pittsburgh. 25,193;
Lou Brock, St. Louis, 34,032; Price Rose,
Cincinnari, 17,508; Roberto Chemente,
Pittsburgh. 16,445; Billy Williams,
Chicago: 18,976; Raigh Garr, Atlants,
14,251; Willie Davis, Los Angeles. 11,593. Catcher-Johnny Bench, Cincinnati.

cording to figures recently issued

With 110,000 ballots cast throughout the country, Bench has 69,506 votes, Aaron 65,296 and Mays 60,040.

#### Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BUTS-Ollys, Minn., 78; Tovar, Minn.,
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Wash., 4; Schasl, K.C., 4.

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K.C., 6-2, 750, 2.84; Palmer, Balt.,
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Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh currently is in the No. 3 spotamong the outfielders with Ralph Garr of Atlanta, whose name does not appear on the ballot, in eighth place on 14,251 write-in

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Mets 5. Giants 4 In the National League, the

York Mets needed ten innings to outlast San Fran-Toby Harrah started streaking cisco-and 5 1/2 hours to outlast Washington to another victory the weather—but they did both and defeated the Giants, 5-4, bewith the first home run of his fore 51,010 persons in Shea The shortstop banged a ball into the left-field stands with a

The game was interrupted three times by rainstorms that started in the eighth inning with the teams tied, 4-4, and that-lasted 54 minutes, 26 minutes and finally 66 minutes. The Mets, who missed a good

chance to end a three-game losing streak and get dry in the ninth inning, finally did both in the tenth, leaving the Giants with a bus ride to Philadelphia as second prize. Steve Hamilton, the former

Yankee, was pitching for San Francisco at the time. He had squeiched the Mets on two infield pop flies with two men on case in the ninth, but he got into deep water when Harrelson opened the tenth with a double down the left-field line.

After an intentional walk to A) Weis, the Mets moved the runners to second and third on bunt to the left side by Ed Kranepool. The Giants walked Chicago S. Atlants 2.
San Diego at Montreal, night.
Los Angeles at New York, night.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night.
Cincinnati at St. Limis, night.
Pirtsborgh at Houston, night. Donn Clendenon on purpose, loading the bases, and Ken Singleton then lifted a fly to Bobby Bonds, who fired an accurate throw home. But Harrelson eluded the tag by Russ Gibson to

through seven innings, rallied in the eighth after Paul Popovich

grounded out as a pinch-bitter

Don Kessinger walked and

Glenn Beckert beat out an infield

hit. Billy Williams tepped into

a force out at second, but Pepi-

tone then slammed his ninth

homer of the year into the right

Reliever Ron Tompkins set

down the Braves in the ninth,

preserving the victory for Regan.

who was making his first start

since Aug. 12, 1967, when he pitched for Los Angeles against

Cincinnati and was beaten 1-0.

nine hits-three of them by Felix

Eagles Get McNeill

PHILADELPHIA, June 14

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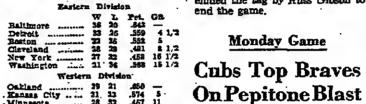
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### Bench Leads NL Star Voting

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP) .-Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati catcher, and outfielders Hank Asron of Atlanta and Willie Mays of San Francisco are running 1. 2, 3 in the balloting for the National League All-Star team, ac-

Second Ess-Culan Javier, St. Louis, 19,175; Peliz Milau, Atlanta, 15,160; Tummy Belms, Cincinnati, 12,027; Een Boswell, New York, 11,778; Dave Cash,

Boswell, New York, 11,778; Dave Cash, Pittsburgh, 8,815.
Third base—Joe Torre. St. Louis, 30,514; Bon Sanio, Chicago, 25,439; Tuny Perez, Cincinnati, 32,216; Gete Boyer, Atlanta (now free agent), 8,921; Bill Grabarhewitz, Los Angelez, 6,786; Bichie Hehmer, Pittsburgh, 5,745.
Shoristsp—Bud Harrelson, New York, 28,814; Don Kessinger, Chicago, 37,925; Maury Wills, Louis, 6,354; Denis Menke, Houston, 6,381; Gene Alley, Pittsburgh, 5,161.

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### The Scoreboard

SOCCER—At Toronto, Canada and Bermuda sied, 1-1, in an Olympic qualifying round match. Canada and Bermuda see grouped with Mexico in their zone. Mexico is leading with two victories in two games. Canada has one victory, a loss and a draw white Bermuda has lost two and drawn one: At Les Angeles, Willie Luppen's goal in the 23th minute and the goaltending by Rein Blazer led Rot Weinz Easen of Germany past West Ham United of England, 1-2.



PICTURE PITCHER-Met pitcher Tom Seaver spent his free time before game with Giants last weekend by taking photos of his teammates. Photographer now seeks return of his equipment at Shea Stadium.

### Chinetti and His 'Streetcar' Showed Desire at Le Mans

By Bernard Kirsch

PARIS, June 14 (IHT).-When Van Ennep, 28, will drive in the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort they spoke about Luigi Chinetti jr.'s car around the pits, it was this Sunday. It will be his first prix. He said he doesn't expect referred to as the "streetcar." Luigi's mother would have been to win. happier had her son really been riding around Le Mans in public Van Ennep said that at one time his No. 1 ambition was to transportation. win the Dutch Prix. He changed

"If she had her way all races would be run with red lights," Luigi said.

The only time the machines intentionally stopped racing yes-terday and Saturday around Le Mans was to make a pit stop. At the end of the 24-hour event, only 13 sports cars and prototypes had endured. Chinetti's standard production Ferrari, "with a bigger tank," was one of them. It is rare that drivers do so

well on their first try at Le Mans. Particularly since his Ferrari-about a \$21,000 retail bargain-had to compete against Porsches which were built especially for Le Mans, But Chinetti jr., 28, driving with Bob Gross-man, evidently followed the advice of his father, who heads the North American Racing team of which junior's car was a member. Chinetti sr. was also a threetime winner-1932, 1934 and 1949 -of this event.

Before the race, Chinetti never spoke about winning here this year. That was too unrealistic, "My only ambition," he had said, "was to be driving around the streets of Le Mans at 8 in the morning."

Marko of Austria and Gyrs Van Ennep of the Netherlands, in a Porsche 917, it was their first victory. Now their ambition is to win a race more known for its speed than its endurance. Both men will soon be joining the Grand Prix circuit. Those races

usually last about three hours.

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his thoughts of entering auto racing. Now, after tasting the victory champagne at Le Mans, it is only natural that the Austrian wants to enter the world of Grand Prix. It is the next "I was trained as a lawver but the law is too boring. I must prove myself as a race driver."

his mind with one hour remain-

ing in yesterday's race. 'Let's be realistic," he said. "I don't

have a chance at Zandvoort." Few

thought he had a chance here. Marko, a doctor of law, will be

in Formula One racing in Oc-

tober. A group of Austrians have

said that they want to sponsor

a Formula One car. Marko, after

yesterday's victory, probably proved himself as the best and most

well-known Austrian race driver.

that title. But Rindt died late

last year in trials for the Ital-

Rindt and Marko, 29, had been

classmates and close friends at

a university in Austria and it was from Rindt that Marko received

ian Grand Prix at Monza.

Until 1970, Jochen Rindt had

he said after yesterday's triumph

#### Kentucky State Wins in Track

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 14 (UPI).-Kentucky State, using a fiveman team, won its first NCAA College Division track and field championships this week-

Getting first-place finishes from Steve Jordan and Dick Garrett, the Thoroughbreds dethroned Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, which sought its fourth straight title but finished second. The Thoroughbreds totaled 42 points, Cal Poly had 33 and the host Sacramento State Hornets

had 32. Jordan won the 440 yard run in 46.8 seconds and Garrett captured the 100 in 9.7, beating four others who had the same

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# Fight Evangelist Preaches to Young

By Robert Lipsyte SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., June 14 (NYT).-In a tree-shaded suburban garden on a street of expensive homes, the Overprivileged Boys Club held its seventh annual graduation party here recently. Two-ton Tony Galento was an honored guest, one of a hundred men, women and chil-dren on folding wooden chairs in a circle around the 18 graduates, who were in traditional garb -headguards, mouthpleces and 16-cunce gloves. The ceremonies included nine bouts of two oneminute rounds each. The oldest to receive a

diploma was 15, the youngest 6. The founder of the club, host of the party and master of ceremonies ("Look at that foot-work, folks, that jab, and remember, he's only 8") was the gruff, feisty, bearish erangelist of peanut punching, Dr. Max M. Novich, an ortho-pedic surgeon who justifies his creation by quoting Teddy Roosevelt ("The boy that won't fight is not worth his salt.") Philip Wylie ("Momism is ruining the country") and Max Novich ("In the squared circle the boxer is on his own and can depend on no one but himself.")

Novich, no overprivileged child, was born in Newark, fought early and often, and became a fine amateur boxer, eventually a candidate for the 1936 Olympic team: He had two pro lights to pay some medical school bills, but by that time, he says, four years of college had civilized out the brutal passions. He had lost the killer instinct. He went on to coach boxing in the U.S. Army and later in local amateur groups. A medical consultant for many national and international athletic bodies, Novich has come to be recognized as a leading sports physician. Seven years ego, the psychiatrists, the parents of a bright, introverted, inhibited 12-year-old fearful of physical contact, asked Novich to teach their son to box. They felt, as does Novich, that boxing "facilitates the development of normal aggressive qualities in some passive boys, aggression which is an essential quality of the human organism, not a violent destructive form of

aggression." Novich the Boss Since then, several hundred boys have spent Sunday afternoons with Novich, learning never

to flinch or hit a man whose back is turned,

learning always to respect their teacher and op-

ponent. Fathers are required to attend, although

they must be silent during instruction and during the bouts. They may coach between rounds. Novich, a physical presence, demands a kind of grateful subservience, but he charges no fee (the project, including the annual party, costs him several thousand dollars yearly) and only this year moved the classes from his own basement to a local private gym. Novich's 11-year-old son (he also has two daughters whom he has en-couraged in athletics) has been a student for

ally the boy's mother who was most alert to her son's needs. Realyn Stein of Springfield, N.J., concerned because her Alan, 10. was "tense and passive," learned about Novich's classes in Finness for Living magazine. Ted Friedband's mother took him to his first class: Roaring, Novich ordered her out "If I hadn't seen him on television, and knew that was just the way he was, I wouldn't have let Ted go back," she said. Other mothers commented that boys with dominating older sisters, and boys coddled because of early injuries or problems -showed particular development in the Ego Development

egos," said Novich. "These are kids with bossy mothers and fathers who don't care or who are parents have abdicated to the schools and the schools have abdicated period. We're trying to give these boys a chance to experience meaningachieve something, to conquer their fears, to

Novich has yet to make a controlled followup study of past students, but he says that all have improved in little league baseball and other sports because of the Sunday classes. The particular demands of boxing open up new motor pathways," he says, as well as improving the boy's confidence, agility, coordination and cardiovascular endurance. If anything is guaranteed to make the doctor snappish, it is this question. In a world of escalating violence, how can you justify teaching boys to punch each "I'm helping to reduce the violence," he says. "When a boy can take care of him-self, he doesn't have to fight."

For all the rough and manly talk, it was usu-

Basically, we're dealing with crushed, passive too busy making a living or playing golf, they don't have time to spend with their sons. The ful discipline, self-sacrifice and hard work, to

#### Art Buchwald

### How to Un-Jam Traffic

New York had one of its worst traffic lams in history. Tha reason for the complete

breakdown was that Mayor John Lindsay and Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy did not follow the advice of President Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell in dealing with traffic tie-ups in major cities. Had the mayor and the

Buehwald

police commissioner followed the guidelines approved by the President and the attorney general, almost everyone would have gotten to work on time.

The first thing Mayor Lindsay end Commissioner Murphy should have done was to go on talevision and warn the people that anyone stalled in his car on a turnpike or road leading into Manhattan would be arrested.

The mayor should have said that he had rented trucks and buses to haul people away. Anyone in a car in an area where there was a traffic jam would be subject to arrest, on the assumption that he was either participating in the traffic tie-up or was

Those people stalled on the Long Island Expressway coming toward the Triborough Bridge would be taken off to Shea Stadium and incarcerated there. Those who couldn't move coming down from Westchester and the Bronz would be thrown into Yankee Stadium, People stuck waiting to go through the Lincoln Tunnel or over the George Washington Bridge would be held in the Hudson Tubes outside of Jersey City.

To break up the traffic jams so

#### New Béjart Ballets

BRUSSELS, June 14 (AP) .-Two new ballats by choreographer Maurice Bejart have been announced for next season at the Belgian National Opera: "Nijinsky, Clown de Dieu" and "Les Fleurs du Mal."

WASHINGTON - Last week that the police buses and trucks could get through, recalcitrant drivers would be tear-gassed,

> If this still didn't move the the traffic, Commissioner Murphy could give orders for his men to move in on the stalled drivers and use their clubs.

While civil libertarians might squawk about the methods used by the police, Mayor Lindsay and Commissioner Murphy could defend their tactics on the grounds that the traffic tie-ups constituted a threat to the health and welfare of New York City.

The mayor could say, "It was vital that the government of New York City continue functioning, and I authorized Commissioner Murphy to use all legal methods, including mass arrests, to insure that the highways, bridges and roads to City Hall were kept open,"

Had the mayor followed through on the plan, he would have solved many of his most serious problems in one fell

First, the traffic jams would have been broken up in a few minntes, and those not arrested would have been able to get 10 work Secondly, those arrested and incarcerated would have to put up a \$25 bond. If they didn't appear for trial, the bond would have been forfeited.

Adding up the bonds of all the peopla who were stalled that day, the city would have been enriched to the tune of over \$250 million all of it money that Governor Rockefeller couldn't touch.

Thus, the mayor would not only have kent his traffic moving but would have solved his financial problems at the same time. It would also have been a

warning to drivers in the future that if they got stuck in traffic, they would have to suffer the consequences. It would have made people think twice about driving into Manhattan and tying up the

called Mayor Lindsay and asked him why he hadn't followed the President'e and attorney general'e advice concerning the breaking up of premeditated traffic demonstrations and he said, "Frankly, I was so mad at Rocke-feller I didn't think of it."

## The Silly Season Begins at U.S. Consulates

'The thought of discussing problems 20 years from now with the ambassador of a hostile power could hardly be any more scary than talking to some American tourists.'

By Jack Monet

DARIS, June 14 (IHT).—A telephone call came through the other day to William A. Buell, the American consul general in Paris, and a woman said briskly: "I have two questions. One, can I get my will notarized at the embassy?"

"Yes, indeed. Just come in," Mr. Buell replied. "Fine, now my second question. How

do I avoid further radiation? I've had an accident and must svold further radiation." "Well, we're not really equipped to handle that problem," Mr. Buell said. "Perhaps the American Hospital . . .

"I'm staying at a hotel. Can you assure me that I'm not receiving further radiation at a hotel?"

"I think the hotel is as safe as any other place," the consul said.
"Hmmph. That's a nice ambiguous answer," the woman said, hanging up briskly.

Mr. Buell, recalling the conversation in his spacious wood-paneled office, said he thought to himself then, "The silly season has begun again."

The silly season, as American consuls in Paris, Marseilles and Nice have reported it, is the summer, when the influx of American tourists mounts sharply and Foreign Service personnel are called upon-often legitimately, often not-to act as notary public, secretary, travel agent. father confessor, nurse, legal protector, undertaker and banker.

The telephone call illustrates something of what a consul does and does not do. He does do notarial work, along with issuing passports and visas, guiding congressional delegations and visiting businessmen, writing political and economic reports, forwarding Social Security and veterans' checks, appearing at local receptions, taking divorce depositions, arranging burials and other duties under the heading of "protection and welfare."

Since a million Americans a year come to France, a wide variety of people pass through the consular districts. The consulate is the public service sec-

tion of the embassy, that section the public comes in contact with. Other sections of the embassy are more directly involved in assisting the ambassador in his foreignpolicy role.

Normally, consular work is done routinely and consuls rarely enter the news. Last year, however, an American consul was

wounded in a kidnapping attempt in Brazil, Consuls of other nations have been assassinated. And a demand has been raised in Congress for an investigation of alleged lack of help by an American consul in the case of an American woman who died in police custody in Italy.

Recently also, some consular services have been trimmed under the pressure of budget cuts, which have led to a reduction of about 50 percent in personnel in the last five years,

Consulates no longer forward tourist mail. All federal benefits checks are now handled by the main consulates, rather than by the provincial consulates, and someday this service may be taken care of by Washington directly.

The public rightfully expects service from the consulates. But sometimes the demands are inappropriate and the situations harrowing for the staff.

"People come in here in extreme states of anxiety," says Louis F. Janowski, the consul in charge of protection and welfare in Paris. At 28, with a long career ahead he welcomes his current duty "for the development of diplomatic skills."

The thought of discussing problems 20 years from now with the ambassador of a hostile power could hardly be any more scary than talking to some American tourists," he said. "You develop a fantastic amount of patience."

The problems are as varied as any faced by the desk sergeant of a police station. In fact, consular personnel talk of cases in a detective-story style, referring, for instance, to "the case of Willy the floater" and to "the girl with the shaven head

and disphanous veil." "You see the sordid side of life, the abandoned women, the children suffering," says William Holm, a consul in Nice, a district in which 2,000 Americans live

permanently and 100,000 visit yearly. Anything can happen, as when two young American men came to see Joseph A. Williams, the principal officer in Nice, wearing only bathing suits. Their knapsacks and clothing, left on the beach, had been stolen while they went for a swim.

All sorts of requests are made. George B. Kettenhofen, a vice-consul in Marseilles, has been awakened at 2 a.m. and asked to come down to a train station to help find a lost suitease. Miss Mary Ann Meysenburg, in Paris, has been asked by obviously wealthy people to compose personal letters for them.

Not all of the work is onerous, of course, Consuls are expected to "fly the flag" and that means going to cocktail parties and dinners, where the hostess may be Princess Grace of Monaco.

Philip H. Chadbourn jr., the consul general in Marseilles, is often on the road, visiting small hamlets deep in southern France where, he is told, "I'm the first American they've seen since the Libera-

A major misapprehension on the part of tourists is that consuls can stake them to plane fare back home when, as often happens to the young, their money is lost, stolen or simply used up. Actually, Mr. Buell says, funds for such cases are very limited. The destitute "must exhaust every private avenue possible" to have the money sent from home by relatives or friends, he

In the rare cases where the consul advances the money, a loan statement must he signed and the borrower's passport is stamped to indicate that he cannot leave the United States again until the loan is

Another his area of misunderstanding. Mr. Buell said, "is that tourists always seem to think that American law applies abroad. They see different practices and think they're being victimized."

Arrests of Americans have risen in France lately, mainly of young people on drug charges. Many Americans assume that a telephone call from the police station, which police are obliged to permit in most U.S. jurisdictions, is law here, too. "But it is not," he said. "The French are not even obligated to notify us, unless the detainee requests it. Many do not for

reasons of their own." About 150 Americans are known to be in French jails, 130 on drug-related charges. Tourists also erroneously assume that we can spring them from jail or assist in

mitigation of sentence," Mr. Buell said, "All we can do is see that they are given decent treatment and a fair trial." While it doesn't have the glamour of some diplomatic duties, consuls appreciate

their work. "It's useful," Mr. Buell said. 'It's the kind of work that you can see, hear, smell and touch, whereas in political reporting, which I've done a great deal of, you can't always measure its value."

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Publisher Stewart Brand. 33 whose prosperous "Whole Earth Catalog's contains advice for living off the land, starting a school, delivering a baby and just about everything in between, threw an all-night hippie party in the San Francisco Palace of Fine Aris over the weekend a party whose highlight was intended to be a novel method or latter-day philanthropy. Interrupting his 1,500 guests at the height of their metriment, Brand, attired in black monk's robes, held high a fistful of \$100 bills-\$20,000 in all-and announced that the assemblage could vote on how to spend it. It was a splendid idea, really, which only came unstuck when somebody suggested that if the partygoers could just touch the money they'd probably be more inspired as to its disposition. The bills were handed out and Brand opened the party to discussion.

ously gone along with the last suggestion. Five grand poorer and upset but still game, Brand continued to take suggestions for eight more hours, at the end of which the 30 guests still remaining were still far from unanimous agreement, except for a general feeling that "money corrupts." Finally. at 7 a.m., a youth who identified himself as Frederick Moore jr. and gave his occupation as "human being" persuaded the group to let him keep the \$15,000 for s month, after which he would throw a similar party to dispose of the money. As Moore left should a small truck in the direction of Palo Alto Brand, his eyes glazed from lack of sleep and understanding, said "It's all

Send it to the Pakistani refugees

or the American Indians, some

suggested. Fly a marijuana-load-

ed plane over California planting seeds for history's biggest "trip," said somebody else. "Let's just

keep it," piped up another hippie,

and when, an hour later, a apeaker asked for the money

back, some 50 guests had obvi-

The Clift Hotel, San Francisco's bastion of "proper" dress and appearance, has made it plain that the rules will not be relaxed for Burt Laneaster or anybody else. The actor, meanwhile, was reported to be conferring with his attorneys about the Clift's

right with me," and headed home

for bed.

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refusel to serve him and Bill in its Redwood Room the younger Lancaster's l too long. 'I have visited lived in virtually every is in the world," Lancast "and I have never encsuch irrational unreason tightness." Replied hotel Barold Singleton: "This Chift policy and it will cor be observed."

Winner of a beauty or Cambridge University Sur one Jenny Biddle, a m student whose startling are 34-24-36-157. Elect. Mensa 1971, Jenny n proved to be a physica out but a meutal model her 157 IQ easily qualify for Mensa's prerequisit least 148. Questioned i pretty girls to brilliant of Mensa commented: I d mally admit to being member. I wouldn't ev tion it to a prospective People tend to resent start trying to prove or really intelligent." \* \* \*

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